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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1936.

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Lewis Feels A.F.L. Acted Without Authority in Staging Mine Hearing

Speculation Arises That Head of United Mine Workers May Refuse to Stand Trial on Basis of Law.

WILL FOLLOW LEAD

Subordinates in Union Will Stand Trial, If Lewis Does So, is the Report.

By JOSEPH L. MILLER (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press)

Washington, July 16.—John L. Lewis, leader of the American Federation of Labor's rebels, was represented today as feeling that the A. F. of L. executive council acted without authority in summoning him and 11 other union leaders to stand trial August 3 on charges of "insurrection."

His opinion that the council's summons had no basis in A. F. of L. law led to speculation that he might defy the order and refuse to stand trial. The labor world, agitated for weeks over the possibility of a great scism in the A. F. of L., awaited his decision eagerly.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, only smiled when told that the council had decided last night to postpone a vote on a proposal to suspend the insurgents. The council, yielding to entreaties of members working for delay and eventual peace, agreed to hold the trial instead.

Lewis's allies in the fight to bring all the workers in each large industry into one big union, in violation of A. F. of L. policy, look to the mine union chief for the lead.

WILL FOLLOW LEAD

If he decides to stand trial, they also will answer the summons. If he ignores the council order, as he ignored President William Green's invitation to the council meeting just ended, they also will fail to show up, labor men believe.

The council decided to order the trial for two reasons:

To give its peace-makers another chance to try to arrange a compromise agreement between the industrial unionists, and the craft unionists.

To give council members a new cause for suspending the 12 rebel unions if the peace efforts fail.

A substantial majority in the council favored suspension at the meeting recessed last night. They contend that Lewis and his committee for industrial organization were plainly violating federation policy in their plans for industrial unionization in steel, automobiles and rubber.

Bitter personal feeling between Lewis and some of the craft union leaders also strengthened suspension demands.

Factors in Favor

Certain political and economic factors worked in favor of compromise. Most of the council members are Democrats and they understood that President Roosevelt wanted no split in the federation during the coming campaign. They also understood that a loss of one-third of the federation's membership through suspension of the 12 Lewis unions would mean loss of one-third of the federation's revenue.

John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, had declared, "among five specific charges against the members of the committee for industrial organization, that it is a dual organization functioning with in the A. F. of L. and in its administrative activity it is clearly competing with the A. F. of L. as a rival organization."

Also that committee members were "fostering and maintaining insurrection."

Meantime, developments in the committee's steel organization came thick and fast.

In New Orleans, the Circuit Court of Appeals blocked the federal government's first effort to intervene. It refused to reheat the labor relations board's complaint that the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation had violated the Wagner Labor Disputes Act in refusing to recognize the Lewis-founded steel union as representative of its Allegheny, Pa., employees. John M. Carmody, a member of the labor relations board, said the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Van A. Bittner, Lewis' mid-western lieutenant in the drive, announced that 2,600 employers at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's South Chicago plant had left an employee representation plan in a body to join the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. This was the first report on enrollment that included a definite figure.

A committee of American Rolling Mills workers in Ashland, Ky., asked Lewis' organizers to keep away. The committee claimed to represent 2,600 of the 2,700 workers in the mill.

Workers Hit 800.

Riverside, Calif., July 16 (AP)—The temperature was 105 degrees and thousands were sweltering when Ben F. White sauntered down Main street in a fur coat and fur cap, carrying a fur robe on his arm. "Just plain business," explained White, who is county coroner and public administrator. "I was approaching these firms with the car ap- praiser when he hit me a \$10 bill. I wouldn't wear you down to the courthouse." He stopped his know- to all.

Fr. Coughlin Aligns Himself With Townsend and Calls Roosevelt Betrayer and Liar

Declares The National Union Will Not Endorse Any Candidate Who Advocates the Re-election of The Great Betrayer—Forced to "Repudiate" Philosophy of Landon—Three Organizations Will Retain Their Separate Identity.

Fire Hazard Exists Here During Sprinkling Hours

Cleveland, July 16 (AP)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin aligned himself with Dr. Francis E. Townsend today and in an address to the Townsend National Convention termed President Roosevelt a "betrayer and liar."

The founder of the National Union for Social Justice told the Townsend delegates, "As far as the National Union is concerned, no candidate which it endorses for congress can support the great betrayer and liar, Franklin Roosevelt."

The chief said he desired to make an appeal through the press, asking citizens to cease sprinkling or using water to any great extent if they hear the fire alarm ring. This is the desire of the chief so that the water pressure may be increased, also the volume of water.

A test made Wednesday, said the chief, during the hours set aside for sprinkling showed that there was a pressure of only from two to four pounds on hydrants situated on the high points in the city. Normal pressure should be from 25 pounds upwards. Several hydrants gave no water at all during the test.

Therefore, the chief made his plea: "I appeal to the public to shut off sprinkling when they hear the fire alarm, or hear fire apparatus, and refrain from using water until they are sure fire is out."

"We have adequate equipment to fight fires," the chief added, "but all this is useless if we have no water."

Forest Fires Along The Western Slope Of the Shawangunks

A good sized forest fire has been burning along the western side of the Shawangunk Mountain, in the St. Jason neighborhood, since Tuesday and was reported as still going strong Wednesday afternoon. The smoke from the fire was plainly discernible in Kingston Tuesday night.

The fire was above the Jerome road, well down the side of the mountain.

Late Wednesday afternoon a second fire broke out further south along the mountain, about opposite the Napanoch Institution. Several state tank trucks, a load of CCC workers and other fire fighters were noted hurrying to the scene of the second fire.

It is no secret that in times past these mountain fires have been deliberately started in order to burn over the ground for the huckleberry crop. About the second year after fire has swept over the land a bumper crop of berries can be looked for. These fires have cost the concern thousands of dollars for fire fighting. Where the fires are confined to the top of the mountain, where there is little but scrub oak and pine and small brush, there is but little real damage except as the fire destroys game cover and reduces the ability to conserve moisture. In cases, however, the fires have destroyed good timber and threatened dwellings before they could be gotten under control.

Refuses to Testify.

Wilmington, N. C., July 16 (AP)—Officers suspended investigation into the newest night rider fogging along the Carolinas' boundary today after the victim refused to become the prosecuting witness. Simultaneously a woman and her pretty 18-year-old daughter, bogged and shorn of their locks a few weeks ago, reported they indirectly had received a new warning from the white-robed band. Chief J. H. Jeanes of the South Carolina constabulary announced at Conway, S. C., that the authorities would not press an inquiry into the fogging of Monroe Fowler, 46-year-old farmer.

As the three were meeting in a hotel room, the thousands of delegates to the convention were assembling on the convention floor to hear an address by Father Coughlin.

Forecastor J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago weather district attributed cool temperatures to the relief enterprises.

"The mind appears to be clear and the body fully appreciates her present situation," he said. "Her condition is the reaction to the situation in which she finds herself."

Alonists of the state lunacy commission found Mrs. Creighton sane a few days ago.

Mrs. Creighton and Applegate were convicted of murder in the death last September of Mrs. Applegate, a 268-pound woman. The state charged the defendants gave her poison in an egg. Both families occupied the same house at Baldwin, Long Island.

On June 22 the governor heard clemency pleas for Mrs. Creighton and Applegate, but reserved decision. Both have been appealed to the Supreme Court for new trials.

A letter from Ruth Creighton, 16-year-old daughter of the condemned woman, saying that Applegate had told her he was "going to kill" his wife was offered as basis for Mrs. Creighton's plea. It was denied last April.

The statement that the Rev. Father Coughlin would speak today said he would replace Lemoine, originally scheduled to speak Thursday. Announcements earlier this week said Lemoine had accepted an invitation to appear Sunday, the closing day of the convention.

The founder of the plan for payment of \$200 monthly pensions to the aged with the aim of residual prosperity for everybody told the

Drouth Ravages Spread in West Despite Cooler Wave, Deaths at 3,850

Federal Agencies Chart Plans to Alleviate Poverty of Families; Apprehension is Great Among Corn Belt Farmers.

PASTURES GONE

Unless Rain Falls in 10 Days All Pastures Will Be Ruined, is Their Fear.

Chicago, July 16 (AP)—Ravages of drouth reached the critical stage in a widening area today despite lowering temperatures which slowed heat inroads on human life.

The nation counted more than 3,850 dead in 13 days as the torrid wave abated at points where the heat was most fatal.

Even as federal agencies charted plans to alleviate the poverty of families ruined by crop destruction in five western and northwestern states, apprehension was expressed by farmers of the corn belt.

Dr. Andrew Boss, University of Minnesota agronomist, declared most of the Minnesota corn crop would be ruined unless rain fell within a week. Small grains were cut for feed in northwestern Minnesota and along the western border. The outlook was for continued heat with only scattered showers.

A federal meteorologist's bulletin at Lincoln, Neb., said "all vegetation deteriorated steadily" during the last week. There was still the possibility of a fair corn crop if timely rains were forthcoming. Pastures were reported as "practically gone."

With meadows and the second alfalfa crops "very short."

Pastures in Danger.

K. D. Blood, federal crop statistician in Oklahoma, said that unless rain fell within 10 days cattle feed supplies would be exhausted and owners would have to move cattle rapidly and in wholesale lots.

No relief was sighted for today in Iowa by C. D. Reed, federal meteorologist, as he estimated corn damage in the state already had reached 10 per cent. He saw the possibility of scattered showers tomorrow.

Damage to the central Illinois corn crop was estimated up to 50 per cent by Dr. J. R. Holbert, agronomist in charge of U. S. Department of Agriculture corn breeding plots, with meadows and the second alfalfa crops "very short."

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Attempt to Kill Edward VIII Balked by "Woman in Grey" And London Police Today

Discontented Subject Levels Loaded Revolver at His Monarch, Riding at Head of Troops in London Ceremonies.

BLAMES SIMON

Unidentified Woman Grabs Wrist of Would-be Assassin and Police Jail Him.

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press)

London, July 16.—A discontented subject of King Edward VIII leveled a loaded revolver at his monarch today in what seemed to be an attempt at assassination.

But the man, seized by police after his gun had been knocked from his hand by a "woman in grey," said his act was only a protest and exclaimed: "I didn't want to hurt him in any way."

Rushed from crowded Constitution Hill, where he was overwhelmed by police while King Edward rode on to Buckingham Palace at the head of his troops, the prisoner was taken to Bow Street station and remanded for eight days on a charge of "unlawful possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life."

Police said his name was George Andrew Mahon and that he was a newspaperman. They held back a jeering, cat-calling throng while he was whisked from Bow street to prison.

Defense Not Suggested

Neither the police nor Mahon's attorney explained what sort of a protest the prisoner intended.

Mahon told an officer he had tried to get in touch with Sir John Simon, the home secretary. Since a plea to the home secretary is one of the last resorts for a murderer condemned to death, it was suggested Mahon may have intended a protest against capital punishment.

Authorities described him as middle-aged, slightly bald and seemingly club-footed.

He limped to the dock in Bow Street station and was remanded for eight days.

Blames Simon

Detective Inspector John Sands, giving formal evidence of the arrest, said the prisoner told him en route to the station: "It's all the fault of Sir John Simon, (the home secretary)."

"I wrote him last night and phoned him this morning."

"The king wasn't hurt in any way, was he?"

"I didn't want to hurt him in any way."

I Only Did It as a Protest

His remarks were not immediately explained.

Sands, describing how the man was taken into custody by constables, said:

"I was handed this five-chambered revolver (which produced the weapon) which was loaded with ball and ammunition in four chambers but not in the

Below Normal Crops Predicted in State

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (P)—New York state counted a toll today of 134 dead and widely damaged crops in the seven-day heat wave which state to new all-time highs.

Three persons died in the upstate areas yesterday as cooling winds blew in from the north and west to rout heat and humidity which had caused widespread suffering.

Roy L. Gillett, statistician of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, estimated reduced yields in apples, peaches, cherries and grapes. He also predicted below normal crops for potatoes, beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery and hay.

Gillett said the probable apple yield in the state this year would be 9,600,000 bushels, as compared with 16,875,000 last year, peaches 625,000 compared with 793,600, cherries, 12,900 tons compared with 22,550, and grapes 47,000 tons compared with 66,500.

The potato crop, he said, is about 76 per cent of normal as against 83 per cent on July 1 last year; and dry beans 72 per cent as against 83 per cent.

West Hurley Bazaar

West Hurley, July 15.—A bazaar will be held on July 30 and 31 at the town hall. It will be under the auspices of the Senior P. C. G. S. Girls' Club of this town. There will be fun and enjoyment for old and young. There will be a small admission charged.

POLICE PUSH MUTILATION PROBE



Twenty-three-year-old Jean Bell, New York vice inquiry witness, is shown with her attorney, Thomas Lodge, after she was questioned in Washington for a second time about her story that two men carved initials on her body. She was returned to the women's detention bureau. (Associated Press Photo)

Floyd Wilson Exhibit At Sawkill Gallery

Woodstock, July 15.—The second one-man show at the Sawkill Gallery, devoted to the work of Floyd Wilson, Woodstock artist, continues to prove the success of this new venture by the Sawkill Painters and Sculptors. This show is unique in that it is almost entirely of pastels, done with more than ordinary ability in the handling of the medium. Mr. Wilson has spent most of his life as an artist. He has studied in the Minneapolis Art Institute, with Robert Henri, and in Europe.

The show includes work from all periods of his career so that his development can be traced from the beginning of his progress to the present day. Animals are his favorite subject. Work done out west and in Woodstock show the results of this preference. This special interest however has not limited him entirely to this subject for he has several still lifes, a portrait and two nudes in the show.

Two of the finest pieces in the show are two of the three oils on

exhibition. One of these, "Head", is full of character and strength, with somewhat the quality of an old master. The other, "Texas Tommy Dancers", is full of life, a spirited moving scene. This also is reminiscent of an older school. His more recent work has a different quality, one of freshness and light freedom, less of the academic. "Elephants and Zebras", a pastel, is an interesting contrast, with two dainty little zebras, standing beside a huge and cumbersome elephant. "Mules", another pastel, loaned by Robert

Browning, is full of amusing animal expression. In most of his work there is evidence of his love of animals, tinged with a vein of sympathetic and delicate humor. In all of his pictures there is a directness which makes them very appealing to one who sees them. Comparative unknown to the public eye during these modest years of progress, he is a typical example of the gallery's choice of hitherto unsung talent for introduction to an appreciative public.

The complete list of pictures hung in the show is as follows: "Male pastel loaned by Robert Browning; "Texas Tommy Dancers", an oil; "Bowl of Fruit", an oil, loaned by Henry Morton Robinson; "Speed Ponies", a pastel; "Reclining Nude", a pastel; "Horse Market", a pastel; "Elephant and Zebra", a pastel; "Horse Auction", a pastel; "Patching Piece Court", a pastel; "Zebras", a pastel; "Head", a pastel; "Wood Ducks", a pastel, loaned by M. Robinson.

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MACKEREL, lb.	10c	BUTTERFISH, lb.	20c	L. I. BLUEFISH, lb.	20c
FILLETS COD, lb.	20c	SEA BASS, lb.	25c	SCALLOPS, lb.	35c
FILLETS HADDOCK, lb.	20c	SALMON, lb.	30c	SHRIMP, lb.	32c
FILLETS SOLE, lb.	45c	HALIBUT, lb.	35c	CHERRYSTONES, doz.	15c
COD STEAKS, lb.	22c	SWORDFISH, lb.	38c	LARGE CLAMS, doz.	23c

FANCY YOUNG ROASTING

CHICKENS, 3½ lb. av., lb. **32c**

NATIVE HOME DRESSED

FOWLS, 5 lb. av. lb. **30c**

HOME DRESSED ROASTING — EXTRA FANCY

CHICKENS, 4 lb. avg. lb. **38c**

ARMOUR'S FULL CREAM 92 SCORE
STRICTLY FRESH CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER 2 lb. Roll **75c**

PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. **29c**

FRESH HAMS, lb. **28c**

CUBE STEAK, lb. **35c**

FANCY PRIME BEEF

RIB ROAST lb. **25c**

FRESH KILLED L. I.

SPRING DUCKS lb. **22c**

FRESH WESTERN DRESSED

FOWLS, 5 lb. av. lb. **27c**

NATIVE HOME DRESSED BARRED ROCK

BROILERS lb. **33c**

BREAST LAMB, lb. **10c**

PLATE BEEF, lb. **12c**

SMOKED TONGUES, lb. **27c**

FRESH CHOPPED BEEF, lb. **25c**

SMOKED CALI HAMS, lb. **23c**

CANADIAN BACON, lb. **60c**

SHOULDER VEAL, lb. **20c**

SHOULDER ROAST BEEF, lb. **25c**

CHOICE YOUNG SPRING

LEGS LAMB lb. **29c**

GOOD TIMES AHEAD THIS SUMMER!



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You'll get a lot more fun out of these fine summer days if you will let the telephone help you with your plans.

Week-end trips, picnics, or outings can so easily be arranged by telephone. When you're on a trip, and want to find out if people will be home if you "run over" to see them—telephone ahead. On vacation, you'll get a world of satisfaction out of an occasional call to the folks back home.

The cost is low—especially with the reduced bargain rates on Long Distance calls to most places after 7 p.m. and on Sunday. Some typical reduced rates are shown below.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Typical Reduced Night and Sunday Rates FROM

KINGSTON

Dest.	Reduced	Normal
BAT. SPRING, N. Y.	42c	47c
BUTKIR, N. Y.	42c	47c
CAIRO, N. Y.	42c	47c
CLAYTON, N. Y.	42c	47c
CLINTON FALLS, N. Y.	42c	47c
CLINTON, N. Y.	42c	47c
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.	42c	47c
LINCOLN, N. Y.	42c	47c
MINISTERSVILLE, N. Y.	42c	47c
MONTGOMERY, N. Y.	42c	47c
OTSEGO, N. Y.	42c	47c
ROCHESTER, N. Y.	42c	47c
PARADISE, N. Y.	42c	47c
PARADISE SPRINGS, N. Y.	42c	47c
TYRONE, N. Y.	42c	47c

These rates are for an initial 3-minute calling period. Subject to Federal tax where the charge is 5c or more. Reduced rates in most places from 7 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. every night and on Sunday, where the station-to-station day rate is more than 5c.



Save after Seven—SAVE EVERY SUNDAY—on Long Distance Calls

POLICE PUSH MUTILATION PROBE



Twenty-three-year-old Jean Bell, New York vice inquiry witness, is shown with her attorney, Thomas Lodge, after she was questioned in Washington for a second time about her story that two men carved initials on her body. She was returned to the women's detention bureau. (Associated Press Photo)

Roosevelt Enjoys Vacation Cruise

Aboard Schooner Liberty of Maine, July 16 (P)—President Roosevelt nosed his vacation schooner Sewanna almost due east from Seal Harbor, Maine, today and hoped the strong wind of yesterday would continue.

His first stop was set for Petit Manan Island, about 25 miles distant, and southeast of Mount Desert Island where he spent the night. Tomorrow, the Sewanna, with plenty of lobster and freshly caught flounder aboard, will strike out across the choppy Bay of Fundy for some sailing along the southeasterly shore of Nova Scotia.

With a stiff breeze filling her sails, the little white pleasure craft, with the sun-tanned President at the helm, made a fast run from Duck Harbor yesterday to Seal Cove where Mr. Roosevelt and his three sons, James, Franklin, Jr., and John, members of his crew, had luncheon with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, whose summer home on shore could be seen from the schooner.

After the luncheon, the President steered the Sewanna around the southern tip of Mount Desert Island and dropped anchor for the night in Seal Harbor.

The second day's sailing covered around 35 miles. So far, the weather has been good, with plenty of sunshine and no fog. The wind has been chilly, requiring heavy sweaters and wind breakers.

Word was conveyed to the Liberty late last night that the President, on being notified of the birth of his seventh grandson, sent the following message to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt at Fort Worth, Texas: "Congratulations. Grandfather and three uncles."

Country Fair Groups Busy at Woodstock

Woodstock, July 16—All of the various sub-committees preparing for the annual country fair for the benefit of the Woodstock Library, which will take place on the library green July 29, from 2 till 6 p. m., are actively engaged in elaborate preparations. A meeting of the sub-chairmen was held on Tuesday at the home of Miss Alice Wardwell, chairman of the fair, to report how the work is progressing.

Mrs. Buttrick and Mr. Vaughn, who have charge this year of the decorations, are rumored to be creating wonders in the seclusion of some quiet studio.

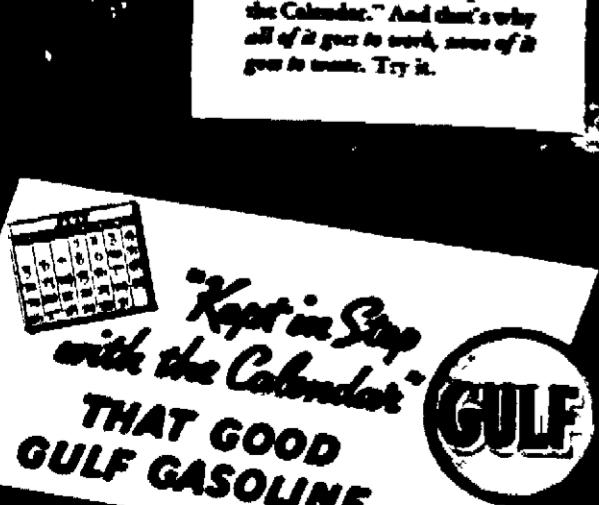
Mrs. Betty Browning, who has charge of the pet show, declares herself brimfull of ideas. An innovation for this season's pet show will be a place where pets may be left, while owners take in the remainder of the show. Pet fanciers, animal lovers and zoologically minded people in general are reminded that the pet show offers prizes for the most varied type of pets. Any living creature from an ant to an alligator is eligible to take part.

The games and contests, under the sub-chairmanship if Mrs. Moreau, promise to be attractive as well as varied. Not only will most of last year's popular games be repeated, but certain new ones are likewise planned.

Mrs. W. O. Thompson, librarian of the Woodstock Library, and Miss Isabel Doughty, chairman of the book committee, drove to Albany last week to return books borrowed from the extension division of the State Library there.

Safety Through Drama
Albany, N. Y., July 16 (P)—A campaign to promote safety on the highways and in the home by a dramatic presentation of accident hazards was planned today by the State Department of Health. Thomas Stevewell, assistant director of public health education, said the hazards of reckless driving and carelessness in the home would be emphasized through exhibits, radio plays and pamphlets.

Golden Suned Lodge, No. 237 will discontinued their meetings for July and Aug. 1. Missed Van Buren, Sec.



"Keep in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

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your WATCH or put in NEW MAIN-
SPRING, regardless of size or make.
This is the only exclusive WATCH
REPAIR SHOP where all the WORK
is done by experts selected by experts
with many years of factory experience
on Swiss and American Watches.
All Our Work is Guaranteed for 1 Year.
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See Fairlawn Stores "Ad" Page 9 for Additional Specials

HOME MADE SALADS, lb. 19c BAKED BEANS, lb. 15c
EGGS, Fresh Locals, Grade A, doz. 37c
BUTTER, Jersey Rolls, lb. 37c; Land O'Lakes, lb. 41c
FLOUR, Silk Floss, 24½ sc. 97c; 5 lbs. sc. 27c
CRISCO, 1 lb. tin 21c 3 lb. tin 57c
CHEESE Snappy Store, lb. 81c; Cottage Cheese, lb. 10c
Shefford's, ½ lb. pkg. 2 for 31c; Cream 2 for 17c
COFFEE & TEA Chase & Sanborn, lb. 28c; Beech-Nut, lb. 27c
Just Rite O. P. Tea, ½ lb. 20c; Mixed, ½ lb. 25c
POTATOES, No. 1, 10 lbs. 37c; peck 53c
ORANGES, lrg. doz. 37c - GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c
MELONS, Honey Dew 25c
Cantaloupes and Honey Balls 9c & 13c
(Water Melons, Plums, Peaches, Berries, Beans, Sweet Corn, Etc.)

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 18c
LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb. 10c
LEAN STEWING BEEF, lb. 19c
GOOD HAMBURGH, lb. 19c
PURE MEAT FRANKS, lb. 25c
COLD CUTS, lb. 35c
Legs Lamb, Roast, Chops, etc.
Hires Root Beer Ext. 23c
Oxydol Powder, kg. 21c
Russel's Fly Ribbon, 5 for 10c
Certo 21c
Tuna Fish 2 for 29c
Fey Shrimp 2 for 29c
Sanka Coffee, lb. 39c
2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 23c
Corn Beef 19c
Corn Beef Hash 15c
C. & B. Stews 19c
Pure Jelly 9c
Good Corn, Peas, Beans & Tomatoes 9c

Oxid for bleaching 2 for 25c
Johnson's Liquid Wax, kg. 49c
Lrg. Jar Mustard 9c
Bartlett Pears, kg. can 18c
Peaches, kg. can 15c
Black Cherries, kg. can 29c
Fruit Salad, No. 1 2 for 27c
Coconut Bon Bon, lb. 19c
Toffee, lb. 23c
Hershey Kisses, lb. 25c
Aust. Chocolates, lb. 25c
2 lb. box Gra. Crackers 21c
2 lb. box Soda Crackers 19c
Face Cloths, Assorted colors 2 for 9c

THE BIG BROADCAST IS ON — *of 4th Campbell*

"I'M BROADCASTING the news!"
"Your new soap flakes are marvelous!" Comments like these pour in every day. Everybody's praising Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS—the original and only soap chips!

KISSABLE HANDS are soft, smooth hands. So wash your dishes, too, with Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. They're kind to the skin for they hold soothing glycerine.

"A WOOL-SEATER for washing machines! My plaid cover. These woolly, washable flakes of soap soap and make soap bubbles out of dirt.

YOU'LL CHEER THEM, TOO! TRY THEM TODAY! THE FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO BRING YOU HAPPINESS!

ONCE you use Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS, you'll be so crazy about them you'll never want to use anything else. You'll like them because they're so utterly different. The first and only flakes that bring you softer, golden soap AND lots of suds. Just turn on the water and these crystals

"I COULD DANCE FOR joy! It's wonderful the way Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS keep my ankles so nice and new-looking," says another letter. These new flakes are great for every washing job. Remember—they're full of gentle soap.

curls dissolve. Plenty of suds! And none of that bothersome dust to make you cough and sneeze. The beauty, new glowing-skin on the box, new wash and smelling, too.

Give 'em a try. Get Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS at your grocer's. They're made by the makers of the famous golden bar, Fels-Naptha Soap.

Republicans to Push Statewide Canvass

Kingston's Share on WPA Job is Now \$102,691.73

(Continued from Page 1)

EQUIPMENT, MATERIALS, OTHER COSTS		Cash to June 30, 1936	Contributions to June 30, 1936	Expended to date	Total	Charged to proj.
Project	Description	Sponsor's Pledge				
GENERAL						
General Office	WPA Office—Cord's Bldg.	\$2,602.55	717.75			
Engineering Office		6,707.33				
Musicians		1,000.00	926.43			
Clothing Bureau		10,000.00	1,000.00			
Laboratory		5,538.15	1,014.39			
Supplies Foods		2,564.00	146.31			
TOTAL		\$22,442.50	\$18,610.33	\$340.00	\$610.00	
SEWER PROJECTS Under way						
1-M Madison Ave. Trunk Line		\$2,469.50	\$1,440.45			
6-S Albany St. Storm		1,217.30	560.71			
7-S Linderman Ave.		3,052.70	992.45			
11-S Wrentham St.		2,058.25	1,594.37			
12-S Madison-Kiersted-Harding		6,028.10	18.00			
12-S Savoy to Kiersted-Roosevelt Ave.		5,628.00	1,000.00			
14-S Clinton Ave. Major Place-Savoy		4,657.00	445.75			
14-S Force Main		2,952.00	610.89			
19-S Pumping Station		3,356.00	1,126.80			
TOTAL		\$37,457.50	\$7,547.03	\$2,695.00	\$3,255.00	
GRADING PROJECTS Under way						
1-H Staples St.		1,254.10	1,181.14			
4-H Wilbur Ave.		1,196.30	1,245.46			
5-H Grand St.		2,812.80	1,232.35			
13-H Franklin Ave.		1,154.50	1,184.82			
14-H Lincoln St.		1,374.25	770.42			
16-H N. Roadout		2,637.10	345.20			
26-H W. O'Reilly St.		6,557.00	572.00			
10-HC Abell St.		9,570.18	1,605.56			
12-HC Hudson St.		4,874.00	1,044.54			
17-HS Bayard Ave. (incl. water)		3,336.00	730.67			
TOTAL		\$18,211.70	\$987.69	\$6,751.23	\$945.00	
COMPLETED PROJECTS						
SEWER PROJECTS						
1-S Mary's Ave.		1,310.92	\$ 658.28	\$ 722.35	\$ 274.00	
2-S Second Ave. (including water)		1,232.95	385.73	440.71	145.00	
3-S Bay Park		1,935.75	1,056.57	407.80	364.00	
4-S Howland Ave.		2,920.67	210.75	247.89	25.00	
5-S Hasbrouck Ave.		1,416.75	154.94	133.63	22.00	
8-S Third Ave.		1,223.50	111.21	320.20	62.10	
12-S Spruce St.		738.85	707.29	300.00	300.00	
14-S W. O'Reilly St.		1,671.00	493.03	226.49	335.00	
TOTAL		\$9,841.49	\$3,826.48	\$2,602.90	\$1,580.00	
GRADING PROJECTS						
2-H W. Union St.		6,200.12	\$ 3,016.88	\$ 630.54	\$ 365.00	
TOTAL		\$18,211.70	\$987.69	\$6,751.23	\$945.00	
MISCELLANEOUS						
3-M Forysh Park—Earth Dam		112.50	\$ 95.97			
4-M High School Rock Removal		1,015.43	585.15	356.95	280.00	
13-M East Chester St. Wall		1,276.60	1,304.02	150.14	284.00	
TOTAL		\$2,407.43	\$1,855.34	\$509.09	\$345.00	
WATER PROJECTS						
2-W Union St.		1,750.00		\$ 1,155.35	\$ 31.00	
10-W. W. O'Reilly St.		6,036.60	67.45	3,214.53	125.00	
12-W. Gen St.		1,038.60	212.50	3,926.97	475.00	
12-W. Linderman Ave.		4,180.00	122.16	1,152.57	204.00	
15-W. Hurley Ave.		2,470.80	8.85	610.23	256.58	
17-W. Hasbrouck Park		1,100.00	352.94	509.09	79.00	
"B" Manor Place		1,629.20	871.14	11,820.87	975.00	
TOTAL		\$19,429.20	\$871.14	\$11,620.87	\$975.00	
TOTAL OF CASH AND CONTRIBUTIONS EXPENDED						
1-T Tools and Equipment				\$12,492.01		
Equipment and Tools Charged Off—Total					\$11,306.80	
TOTAL OF CASH AND CONTRIBUTIONS EXPENDED					\$102,691.73	

High Temperatures And the Low Rainfall Injuring State Crops

Lack of adequate rainfall during June and early July accompanied by high temperatures during early July is causing severe damage to several of New York's important crops according to state-federal report released from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Over much of the state the pastures have deteriorated very rapidly during June and early July. On July 1 the average condition stood at only 68 per cent of normal compared with the 10-year average of 86 per cent. The extremely high temperatures during early July have caused further deterioration of the pastures. Pasture conditions have also declined rapidly through the dairy states of the middle West as well as through the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. For the entire country the pasture condition stood at 58.1 per cent of normal compared with 85.4 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average of 81.6 per cent.

The hay crop of the state is light. There was, however, a large carry-over from last season's large hay crop but pasture conditions are now so poor through many sections of the state that dairymen are being compelled to draw upon their supply of hay. This will lower the amount of hay available for next winter's feeding. Present indications point to a probable production of tame hay this season in the state of about 4,344,000 tons compared with about 5,89,000 tons harvested last year.

Potato prospects for the state are below average at this time. A condition of 76 per cent of normal is reported compared with 83 on July 1 last year and 85 the 5-year average. Many stands are uneven. Some seed never grew. The extremely high temperatures coupled with lack of rainfall has kept the plants generally from making proper develop-

The dry beans of the state have also failed to make a good showing to date. Many fields have received practically no rain since they were planted in early June. This has resulted in uneven stands and in poor growth of many of the plants. The present condition is reported at 72 per cent of normal compared with the 5-year average of 83 per cent on July 1.

Apple production in the state promises to amount to only about 9,000,000 bushels compared with 16,875,000 bushels harvested last year and the 5-year average of 19,012,000 bushels. Production also promises to be light through the other important apple producing states. For the entire United States a production of only 103,214,000 bushels is forecast compared with 167,282,000 bushels harvested last year, and the 5-year average of 161,332,000 bushels.

The peach crop of

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Express Chats for Week...60¢

For Advance by Mail...50¢

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 16, 1936.

SAVING THE PLAINS

Americans are wondering whether the arid regions, so grievously hurt by this year's heat and drought, are going to revert to desert and be depopulated. This may happen, for a time at least, in some places. The "plow that broke the plains," bringing riches at first, seems finally to bring poverty. Cultivated soil will not endure a dry spell that a surface of buffalo grass could resist.

Heat and wind become fatal foes to agriculture. Efforts must be made to provide a new cover for the soil.

In the hope that the climate is not

really changing and that, when this

dry spell is past, normal rainfall may

return. But obviously man must

adapt himself to the situation.

What the government is trying to do, the President explains to the press, is to change the economy of the afflicted region. With suitable

change of crops and methods, it will

still support a population, though

not so large in some areas as heretofore.

Much of the land, obviously,

is no longer suitable for wheat. It

is useless to continue year after

year, spending large sums in an effort

to continue wheat-growing, where the water-table steadily sinks.

But in most of the region, grass of suitable type can still be grown. Old varieties are known and new ones have been developed or imported from abroad. Meat is as important as grain. Cattle-raising may

become again a source of wealth on millions of acres whose owners are

now in despair. And to some extent, no doubt, field and garden crops can be renewed.

RED FINGER NAILS

The most interesting news item recently from Capetown, South Africa, seems to be the one about red finger and toe nails. Business men there have a strong prejudice against such adornment. In advertising for office help, they specify that "no girls with colored finger nails need apply."

They explain that scarlet finger tips—not to mention scarlet toes—take a business man's mind off his work, and they resent such distractions.

American girls will probably agree that it's just too bad about those weak-minded business men. And probably the painting will go right on.

Our own business and professional men seem to be merely amused by this sort of thing, and some of them actually like it. The general verdict in this land of the free and home of the fair is, "If they want to do it, let 'em!"

But if the Africanders had started a crusade against scarlet lipsticks, they might have got a surprising response hereabouts. A normal male American, although he doesn't object to lip-painting when artistically done, is often horrified by the color used. Ordinarily, in these hectic days, it is an altogether unnatural hue—not the color of health, but the color of disease, suggesting a temperature of about 300 degrees. Very likely it is suitable for the stage, where lips have to resist fierce lights. Elsewhere it is usually hideous, and men like women not because of it, but in spite of it.

REMEMBER the advice of our cancer organizations: "Cancer of the stomach in the early stage is the easiest type to cure; in the late stage, the most difficult."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Doran M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

CANCER OF THE STOMACH

It would seem that a ray of hope for patients with cancer of the stomach (even of large size) has now appeared.

Dr. W. Walters, Mayo Clinic, in Minnesota Medicine, says that the proper treatment of cancer of the stomach, regardless of its size, is to have the patient undergo an "exploratory incision," which means opening the abdomen and permitting the surgeon to see the condition of the stomach. This is not done, nor is operation usually done, if there are evidences of cancer in other parts of the body.

Usually when the X-ray shows that the cancer is too large or is in certain positions, no attempt is made to operate as it would only hasten death. However Dr. Walters states that in 10 to 15 per cent of the cases in which the X-ray seems to show that it is too late to operate, the removal of the cancer may still be accomplished by operation.

It happens at times that large cancers will be found to be slow in growth, not severe in their effects, and causing no growths elsewhere. The removal of this type of cancer often gives a permanent cure, particularly in elderly patients.

"At the Mayo Clinic, the finding of an extensive cancer in the stomach, and even when there are extensions of the cancer in the adjoining lymph nodes, is viewed from the standpoint that the cancer is too large or is in certain positions, no attempt is made to operate as it would only hasten death. However Dr. Walters states that in 10 to 15 per cent of the cases in which the X-ray seems to show that it is too late to operate, the removal of the cancer may still be accomplished by operation.

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EMPIRE-COMMUNITY MARKETS

603 B'WAY., Opp Franklin St. Open until 9 P.M. Friday and 10 o'clock Saturday evenings.



SALAD DRESSING

TIP TOP Qt. Why Pay 35c?

27c

CRAB MEAT

1/2 lbs. Imported Korean Tin

16c

TUNA FISH

1/2 lbs. Bonito White Meat

11c

SALMON

Medium Red Tail Tin

18c

Strictly Fresh Killed
BROILERS or FRYERS
23½c lb.

Port of Albany

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS

25c lb.

Olive Oil

PURE 8-oz. Bot.

25c

PEANUT BUTTER

2 lbs. Jar

23c

SEALECT EVAP.

MILK

4 Tins

25c

BIRDSEYE MATCHES

6 5c pkgs.

21c

Choriot Brand MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

12c Value Lb.

8½c

LUX

Large Pkg.

19½c

RED SEAL SLICED BEEF

29c Value Large Jar

19c

SERVMORE

KING'S BEER

4 Bots. 29c
3 Cans 25c
Case of 24 Cans \$1.95

GINGER ALE and SODAS

All Flavors
Large Bottle
Plus Deposit **7½c**

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

FRAGRANT BRAND

25c

FORT MONROE

Toilet Tissue

1000 Sheet Roll

21c

Ivory Soap

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES

ORANGES

SUNKIST Medium Doz. **33c**

WATER-MELONS

EXTRA SWEET Doz. **49c**

BAKERY JELLY ROLLS

ORANGES

SUNKIST Large Doz. **37c**

HONEY DEWS

each 25c each 29c each 33c

BAKERY JELLY ROLLS

CRISCO

3 lbs. **53c**

1 lb. 19c

TAKE MY ADVICE
TRY CRISCO NOW!
IT'S THE BEST AND
SUCH GOOD
VALUE

School Trustees to Buy Elting Land Adjoining School at Highland

Highland, July 16.—The annual meeting of the Centralized system that includes Lloyd, New Paltz and Marlborough, was held Tuesday evening at the school and the trustees were authorized to purchase two and three-tenths acres of land from Hubert and Florence Elting, which joins the present school land on the north. The state after making a most thorough investigation of conditions which have been crowded for the past eight years, and the consideration of economic conditions as they exist could not recommend the ideal plant facilities of erecting a junior-senior high school on a separate site, but did recommend the purchase of the land and erecting a separate unit, which will have a connection with the present north wing, and thus take care of the over-crowding. The price is said to be \$3,000, and the unit to house class rooms, gymnasium and auditorium. These facts and more concerning the inadequate housing facilities were plainly stated during the meeting by the president of the board, Mrs. J. D. Rose. Mrs. Rose also read statements from members of the state department of education, J. H. Hixson, Mr. Coona and Burton D. McCormick.

The vote was taken by ballot and registered 68 votes cast with 41 for the proposition and 28 against. Harry Colyer recorded the names and Ledyard Ball and Lewis Seaman, tellers. Previous to the vote, Miss Frances Roberts asked if the state aid would always be assured and wasn't the state bankrupt now. Elmer D. Randall thought it was better to be bankrupt with a good school than with a poor one. Another questioner said it was current report that an addition could be placed on the present property. Mrs. Rose said that there was 14½ acres now and that aside from the playground immediately in the rear of the building which was used as playground by the lower grades, the newly completed tennis courts were used by older girls and the athletic field, one of the best in the state, was used by the boys, this left a deep gully to the south, and while plans had been drawn at one time to build on such ground as was left the state would not permit its use for a building.

Walter Hasbrouck was elected chairman of the meeting and Andrew W. Lent, clerk of the board, read the call for the meeting. The budget, which was distributed on printed slips, was adopted by a vote. It called for a total school budget of \$16,118.00, to this has been added the amount of the sewer assessment \$2,932, giving a total estimated expense of \$19,050.00. The estimated public money to be received is \$79,130.00, and the amount to be raised by tax is \$36,555.23. This is less than was asked last year when it amounted to \$42,520.19.

William H. Maynard was nominated as trustee for a term of five years to succeed himself. There was no opposition and the election took place Wednesday between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m. at the school house. There were less than 100 persons present at the meeting.

A letter from Burton D. McCormick contained many interesting details following his inspection of the conditions: "This centralization is composed of seven districts. The assessed valuation is \$3,508,226 and the bonded indebtedness is \$42,000. The average tax rate is approximately \$16 a thousand. A new central district was laid out a short time ago centering around Marlborough. It is expected that approximately 50 high school students now attending Highland high school will go to Marlborough on the completion of their new building. The six outside schools are open. Approximately 45 per cent of the children in this central district are of Italian descent, the supervisor was informed.

"Buildings: The first unit of the central building, a two story and basement brick structure was built in 1910. New units were added in 1911 and 1928. This last year some new toilets, a fireproof stairway and a new boiler were added. The two-room school building located near the West Shore station was burned a short time ago. The pupils of the first four grades are now housed in a vacant house near the center of the village. One of the six third and fourth grades of the central school is located outside of the main building on account of the overcrowded condition.

"The home-making, agriculture and shop, typewriting and music rooms are located in the basement. The so-called gymnasium is a long narrow room with an eight-foot ceiling. It is too small for athletic games. The study hall seats 102 and is used for assembly purposes.

"Equipment: The laboratory is not

satisfactorily equipped for experimental purposes. There is a narrow shelf along one side of the room which is used by the pupils for experimental purposes. This shelf can accommodate only a few pupils at a time. There is no teacher's demonstration desk. The two apparatus cabinets are satisfactory. Some pieces of science apparatus are worn out or broken.

"Library: The library is located in a regular high school classroom with shelves in the front and back of the room. There are listed 1,700 volumes and 15 magazines.

"Registration: There are 480 pupils registered in the grades. The high school has a total of 290; the non-residents number 119 and six outside schools, 141, making a grand total of 811.

"Organization and instruction: The faculty of this centralization consists of 39 teachers, including the principal. The high school work is quite fully departmentalized. In addition to the college preparatory course, departments are functioning in home-making, agriculture and shop, and commerce. There are three teachers in commerce. There are supervisors in music, art, physical training and a part time nurse. A man comes in as the orchestra leader.

"There were 37 in the graduating class last year, 10 of whom went to higher institutions. Of the 37 graduates, 10 earned college entrance diplomas, 9 Regents diplomas and 18 high school diplomas. There are 66 registered in history C in two classes. A number of these pupils are juniors. No history B is offered. The work observed in general science, elementary algebra and English IV deserves special commendation.

"There are 14 grade teachers in the central school. There is a first and second year combination, but no kindergarten. The pupils of the three sixth grades are grouped according to ability. The sixth grade teachers with the highest and lowest groups are doing excellent work. Good work was observed in the first and second grade combinations. The supervisor was not able to visit all the grades. From the work observed, reading appeared to be one of the weak spots.

"The principal and teachers, both in the high school and grades are working under a handicap in their over-crowded building, and naturally, the efficiency of the work is lowered, but the principal and faculty are doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Principal Campbell is a good organizer and administrator.

"Recommendations: One of the urgent needs of this school district for several years has been a modern well-equipped high school building. The present building is over-crowded and the most efficient work cannot be carried on here.

The inventory of the science apparatus should be completed and transferred to the apparatus register for the permanent records, with the date of purchase of each piece of apparatus as far as possible, and the price paid. The worn out pieces should be replaced.

There are only three pupils in shorthand. This subject should be dropped. The offering of shorthand is not feasible unless there is a commercial outlet for pupils and unless the subject is studied for two years. The supervisor was informed that very few of the graduates were placed in business organizations where shorthand was used.

The Regents examinations in History C are geared to the fourth year. There are 66 pupils registered in the two History C classes, a number of whom are third year pupils. Therefore, unless unusual attention is given to the teaching of this subject, a rather high mortality is liable to occur.

"History B is not offered. In a high school of this size, both History A (Ancient History) and History B (Modern History) should be given. History C (American History) is required. The social studies are stressed in education these days.

"From observation today, reading is one of the weak spots in the grade work. More attention should be given to silent reading in order to overcome this weakness.

"Very few achievement tests in the grades have been given in recent years. If achievement tests were given they would help the teachers and principal to detect the weak and strong points in the grade work. The results would show how their grade work compares with other schools of the state and country."

Mrs. Rose was able to state that the results of the Regents examinations this year were the highest in 17 years and that the school is now ranking one of the seven highest in the state.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 16—Miss Gwen Church motored down from Woodstock last Friday evening and called on friends.

Mrs. E. D. Kerright of Kingston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George N. LeFever over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Howard and family left at noon Tuesday to spend three weeks at Lake Wallkill, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liss of Freeport, L. I., spent Monday with their mother, Mrs. L. W. Krown. Their daughter, Miss Phyllis, accompanied them home.

Guests are being entertained at the parish house by Mr. and Mrs. Lendrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson with daughter, the Misses Dorothy and Florence, are visiting relatives in Kingston.

Herbert Sawyer of Poughkeepsie joined with his mother, Mrs. T. Thayer, Wednesday.

People in Freeport

On Saturday, July 25, the Rapid Run Company No. 1 will participate in the first annual parade of the United County Volunteer Firemen's Association. The company will be headed by the Outskirt American Legion Corps who have led the Rapid Run before, making a fine appearance and playing plenty of music along the line of march for the 10th.

Whelan DRUG STORES

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

CUT PRICE SPECIALS

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
BAY RUM Large 12 Ounce Bottle, ONLY **19c**

ASPIRIN TABLETS 5 GRAINS—GUARANTEED FRESH BOTTLE OF 100 ONLY **19c**

FOUNTAIN COMPLETE SYRINGE OR HOT WATER BOTTLE SIZE **27c**

BICARBONATE OF SODA Five Pounds (10 lbs.) Only **14c**

FREE — FREE — FREE
(This Week-End)

FREE—with purchase of 50c or over in our Drug Dept.—An attractive powder blue Ash Tray—OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS—COME EARLY.

IPANA TOOTH PASTE SIZE • • **29c**

WITCH HAZEL FULL PINT • • **12c**

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WATKIN'S Mulsified SHAMPOO 50c Size • • **34c**

AGAROL \$1.50 Size • • • • **95c**

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CALOX TOOTH POWDER SIZE **39c**

ABSORBENT COTTON STERILIZED 1 POUND **19c**

STYPTIC PENCIL 10c VALUE **1c**

VITALIS 100 SIZE • • • • **67c**

Palmolive SHAVING CREAM SIZE **19c**

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Revises Heating
And Power Rule

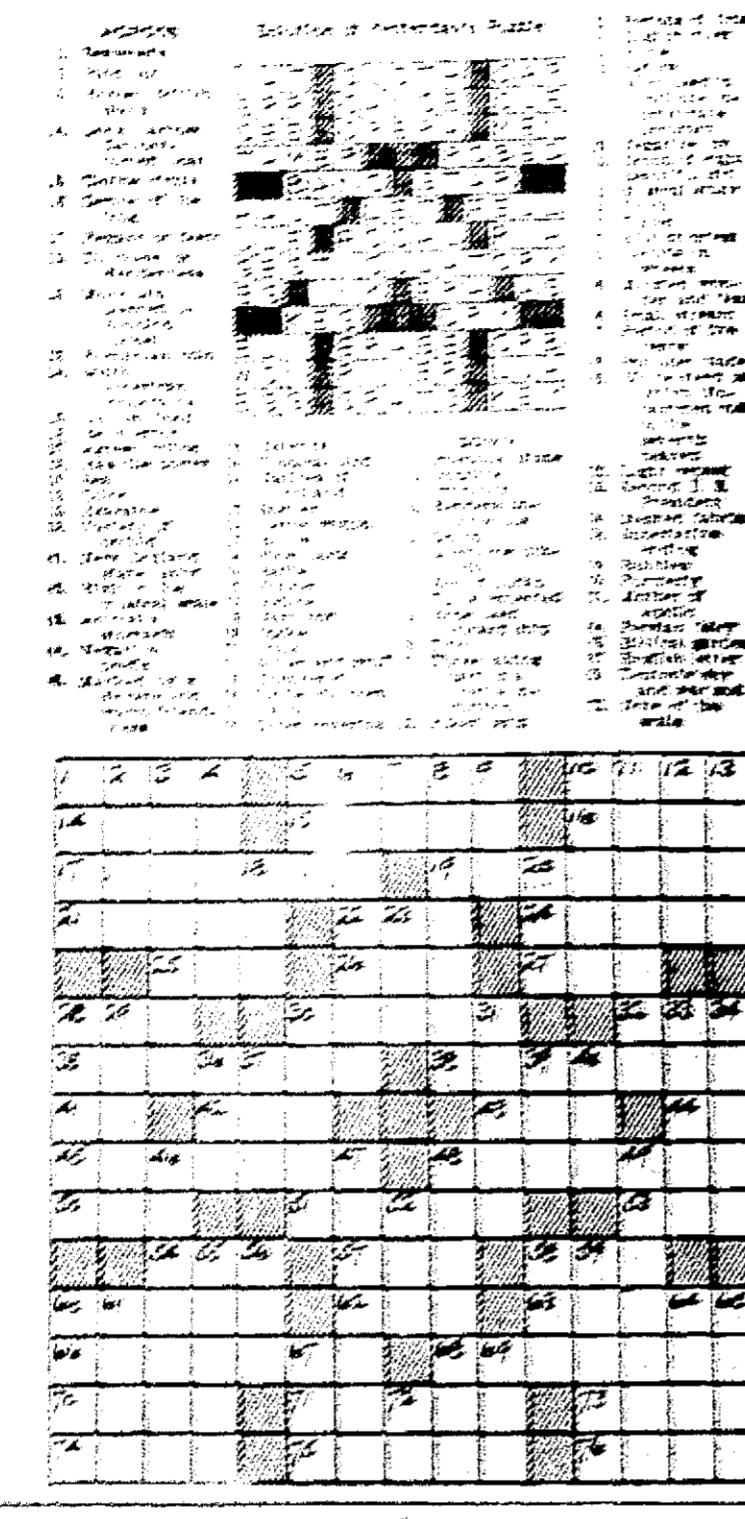
Albany July 16.—The New York State Electric and Gas Corporation has filed a petition of its heating and power rate with the Public Service Commission, which submission contains July 16, in the course of action of the corporation's reorganization, includes the cities of Albany and Cohoes and the village of Ballston Spa, Saratoga, Corinth, Delmar, Esopus, Greenfield, Hoosick, Hudson, New York, Rensselaer, Latham, Menands, Albany Falls, Menands, Cohoes, Albany, Rensselaer, Ballston, Hudson, Cohoes and other towns in Saratoga, Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Dutchess, Ulster, Greene, Schoharie, Columbia, Greene, Dutchess, Ulster, Schoharie and Delaware counties.

The power and heating rates are presented complete with a minimum demand of 30 kilowatts, which the rate is used for all purposes. The corporation proposes this requirement to be 30 kilowatts and 30 cents from negotiations made with its companies in connection with minimum demand load. The customers will be required to pay the charge and about \$4,000 a year.

The only change in the rate is in the applicability of rates which provide for power and heating for any customer guaranteeing a minimum monthly demand of 3 kilowatts or more, including residential lighting provided that the corporation is required to do in lighting for any customer to get out of the total demand and the rate that can be applied to the load is not less than 30 per cent of the customer's total use of electric energy at this location, and for all purposes by any customer guaranteeing a minimum monthly demand of 30 kilowatts or more.

The charges of this rate are unchanged. The demand charge is a flat charge of \$2 per kilowatt for the first 30 kilowatts and \$1.50 for excess demand. There is therefore a 3 cents per kilowatt above the first 300 kilowatts, which is 3 cents per kilowatt hour for the remainder of the load. The rate for the excess use of demand is 4 cents per kilowatt above the first 300 hours of demand. The excess of 10,000 kilowatts, however, the minimum charge is \$1.50 per KVA for the first 300 KVA of capacity required or guaranteed, and \$1.50 per KVA for all over 300 KVA of capacity required or guaranteed.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



BE'S SCOTTIE'S PRIDE AND JOY



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Beatty Queen

Clinton, N.Y.—Someone broke into the home of Harry Hill at night and stole \$500.

If the thief is found and convicted, he will face a possible ten-year sentence. Harry is a home in which someone is sleeping in a cabin in the woods in North Carolina.

Berry Overboard

Verona, N.Y.—Mrs. Mary Springer of West Orange could tell her son was ailing or two about five o'clock.

The 70-year-old grandmother will employed in a local day nursery, has complained her actions will not stop.

No Contest

Walla Walla, Wash.—A railroad worker who between two section crews was proposed as a feature of railroad week but is now to go, they wouldn't find a transcript. The agent of one transcontinental line said his coach hadn't used one in 12 years.

Bellistic Ball

Holbrook, Ariz.—Z. Blanch, playing in a tournament golf match, drove his ball into a tree and when it failed to fall he sent his caddy up to investigate. The caddy found the ball along with another one in a bird's nest.

Close Fighting

Philadelphia—Eduard Marcus drew a 100-line for drawing the

young boy on a one-way street.

"We live down that street for five years, your house," he told Marcus' wife.

Marcus' wife did a little digging and found the house.

"Marcus said he didn't have it," she said. "Marcus said, 'I'll take it just as it is.'

MANY NEVER
SUSPECT GHOST
OF BACKSTABBERS

The OMA Transom Chair
Being Happy Didn't Cost

Many authorities indicate hunting backstabbers quickly, otherwise they say that the real cause of their trouble may be tried. Authors

The authors are one of the chief ways of getting the acids and wastes out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 times a day, as is the case of more than 5 pounds of waste, more than 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passage, which often wastes and burns the muscles of bladder, then you may find the following suggestion helpful: drink 8 glasses of water and 2 glasses of orange juice per day.

Don't wait for serious trouble, for trouble's rule, which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They are happy rules, and will help think out the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Don't wait for serious trouble, for trouble's rule, which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They are happy rules, and will help think out the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

the fact is.

① THAT SUMMER IS THE
TIME TO PLAN FOR
THE HEATING OF YOUR
HOME



EXPLANATIONS:

1. Modern heating with gas as the fuel, can be installed at any time of year, with a minimum of trouble, but the consideration of heating modernization in the summer permits careful weighing of all the factors involved, and actual installation without hurrying, well in advance of any need for heat.

2. Even a large electric fan draws no more than 60 watts per hour of electric current, which will cost at the most, about 1/2¢. Since the cost of electricity declines rapidly as more

of it is used, the cost, even for a large fan, may be as little as 1/2¢ per hour.

3. More frequent baths, light summer clothes, more frequently changed, requiring larger and more frequent washings—all these combine to produce a greater need for hot water in summer than at any other time. That's why seasonal methods of heating water are never adequate, and why year-around automatic gas water-heating is growing in popularity.

CENTRAL HUDDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Do you know that you can

buy a real Goodyear

for as low as 46¢ per week

Ask us to see Goodyear Speedway—

our customers prove absolutely that G-3 delivers at least

43% more miles of real non-skid safety than even former All-Weather.

Come in, see our proof!

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632 Broadway Tel. 72

General Staff Heads Drouth Relief Set-Up



To provide food and clothing for families driven by drouth from such farms as this abandoned acreage near Liberal, Kan., federal relief agencies are coordinated in a military-like set-up.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington (P)—Under President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief a highly trained army of federal experts moves on a united front to battle drouth.

The drouth relief committee or "general staff" is the central authority. Its four members formulate policies and represent the President. Secretary Wallace speaks for the department of agriculture.

Dr. Rexford Tugwell's resettlement administration handles the bulk of actual relief work.

Williams Provides Jobs

Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of WPA, represents Administrator Harry Hopkins, who is charged with providing jobs for some 50,000 farmers ruined by the drouth.

Daniel Bell, acting director of the budget, is the finance officer who digs up the money.

Chester Davis, farm member of the federal reserve board, serves as executive adviser to the President and the "general staff" on arranging credit in the drouth areas.

Polices formulated by the "general staff" are transmitted to the inter-departmental drouth committee, the "division staff."

Tapp Heads "Line Officers"

Jesse W. Tapp, assistant administrator of AAA, is chairman or senior "line officer." Tall, broad-shouldered and erect, he is in charge of crop surplus removal and the federal surplus commodities corporation.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, came to the department of agriculture in 1933 as chief of the corn-hog section of AAA on indefinite leave from Iowa State College.

Lawrence Westbrook, broad-shouldered, with thinning black hair and a dynamic personality, is called one of the most valuable "line officers" in the present crisis because of his familiarity with resettlement work in Texas.

C. W. Warburton, director of the extension service of the department of agriculture, has been connected with the department for 13 years. Gray-haired, mild-mannered and kindly, he has direct supervision over the thousands of county agents scattered over the country.

Field Men Are "Troops"

Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture, came to the department in 1933 and has been in his present position since 1934.

Joseph L. Dally, assistant administrator of the resettlement administration, a former judge in New Mexico, is in charge of RA rehabilitation work.

W. F. Callander, assistant administrator of AAA, coordinates the activities of the various commodity divisions of AAA under the contract programs. Bald, bespectacled and of medium height, he has been with the department of agriculture since 1908.

Maverick Players At Rotary Luncheon

Robert Elwyn's Maverick Players gave Rotarians and guests a sample of their talent yesterday noon in the Governor Clinton in one of the most unique and different programs the Rotary has enjoyed in several months. Mr. Elwyn brought several of the members of this year's cast as guests of the local service club and the only regret in the program was its necessary shortness. With Mr. Elwyn were Betty Sittler, Velma Rorton, Robin Batchelder, Harriett Marshall and Betty MacDonald.

The program was under the guidance of Joseph Morgan of Rotary and he immediately turned the program duties over to Mr. Elwyn, who introduced the members of the cast. Betty Sittler entertained the group with a comedy monologue and she was followed by Robin Batchelder, who also gave a burlesque monologue. Both received hearty applause for their efforts. Miss Velma Rorton then spoke of the aims and objects of the Maverick Players.

The Rotary Club also added to its membership last week by initiating Vincent A. German into membership. Incidental singing during yesterday's program was led by the Rev. Clarence Brown with Samuel Scudder, Jr., at the piano.

In the matter of business, grandma had a master touch that is frequently missing in our modern needs. Grandma may not have been conscious that her well-arranged dishes were stimulating the secretion of the gastric juices and so helping digestion, but she knew that they tasted good and gave folks who ate them pleasure.

FOR THE RUPTURED TRUSSES OF CONSEQUENCE

On THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY of This Week, July 16-17-18, an Alvin True Expert will be at our store for consultation and fitting of difficult cases of hernia.

See Our Window Display AT

MAREN & WALKER'S DRUG STORE 478 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y. OPENS AT 10:00 A.M.

Pull Counts

On This Job

Ithaca, N. Y., July 16.—To demonstrate horsemanship and animals, horsemen and fair-officials throughout the state are arranging for horse-pulling contests at various county and state fairs this fall.

While these contests show keen rivalry and are highly competitive, the public receives more benefit than the thrills of competition, says Earl Hanson of the New York state college of agriculture. A greater appreciation of good horses and horsemanship is developed.

Also, he adds, both the expert and layman may watch the relations between the form and function of the horse; the weight of the horse and his pulling powers; his training and his ability to pull; the condition of the horse and his endurance; the harness and its adjustment; and the shoeing and its effect on a horse's usefulness.

Contests in which the stone-boat has been used to test the pulling power both of oxen and of horses

have been held for centuries, but only recently have accurate scientific machines, known as dynamometers, been devised to measure the pulling power of animals, Mr. Hanson says. All records made on such machines

when officially operated are recognized by the Horse and Mule Association of America.

A 4,300-pound team from Ithaca, Ohio, holds the present world's record with a tractive pull of 3,900

pounds. John Adrian of Williamsburg holds the New York record for a tractive pull of 3,875 pounds. This is a former world's champion team. According to Mr. Hanson, these are records for heavyweight teams but should not discourage the owners of smaller teams from competing. Special classifications are made according to weight, and records officially made are recognized. Premiums are offered in all classes.

when the sun is hot
...and you feel all shot



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In a Single Year—Socony has Introduced Two Outstanding Gasolines!

If you're an Ethyl user—you've got a new thrill coming! It's in your first tankful of New Socony Ethyl.

Everywhere—motorists are acclaiming this great Ethyl running taste to the new Mobilgas.

Whether your car's new—or old—you'll notice these improvements at once: ABSOLUTE FREEDOM FROM PING

AND KNOCK—you'll thrill to a new quiet! HIGHEST POWER—your motor will develop its full power! MONEY-SAVING UNIFORMITY—every tankful delivers top performance!

Fill up with New Socony Ethyl today and just feel the difference! Stop at the sign of Friendly Service. Standard Oil of New York, Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Incorporated.

FOR "FRIENDLY SERVICE"
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SECRETARIES OF STATE MEET



Attending the convention of the National Convention of Secretaries of State at Saratoga, N. Y., were these public officials. Top, left to right: Dr. C. John Satti of Connecticut, Mike Holm of Minnesota and Frederic W. Cook of Massachusetts. Below, left to right: Louis W. Cappelli of Rhode Island, Joseph O. Hoffman of Indiana and E. Ray Jones of Maryland. (Associated Press Photos)

Busy Program at Hasbrouck Park

Saturday morning, as a climax to a busy week, a fine group of boys and girls took part in a Treasure Hunt over the nature trail in Hasbrouck Park, and five were awarded prizes for their watchfulness in finding the various markers which had been distributed. Winners were Clayton and George Brook, Edward Argulewicz, Carmilla Costello, and Helen Smith. Another Treasure Hunt is being planned.

During the week, the young people numbering hundreds daily, were amused with various athletic games and contests, including soft and baseball, volley ball, newcombe, horseshoe pitching, and many quiet games.

A library of assorted books was opened for use, and approximately 50 books are available for those who desire to read.

Numerous bird houses are being built, using all of the ready supply of cheese and cigar boxes, and some even using rustic woods, white birch and aspen.

"Nature" walks were taken through the trails of the park, and collections of leaves and rocks were made. These are to be mounted, and displayed at a later date. Also included in the nature work of the playground, is the dissection of various kinds of animals. So far the development of the bee has been studied, and a snake has been dissected in the presence of an interested group.

Several types of handcraft have

been started, clay-modelling, making of Chinese coolie hats, cellulose belts, basketry, and woodworking. Pushmobiles and homemade games are being made, and are to be displayed.

The rock formation of the park was studied under the competent leadership of Glenn W. Young, and a fine collection of rocks and fossils has been made.

A welcome relief on the hot days is the wading pool, which does its share in attracting the boys and girls to the park.

Besides these various activities, a park council has been formed and various officers are to be elected to direct the activities at the park for the boys. The girls have already completed their organization, and are adding in carrying out of the program. The officers of the Girls' Organization are as follows.

Mayor—Frances Cullen
Judge—Anna Naccarato
Sheriff—Marie Flynn
Secretary—Florence Argulewicz
Aldermen—Dorothy Cullen, E. Mac, and J. McGowan.

Policemen—A. Gilbert and Violet Staiters.

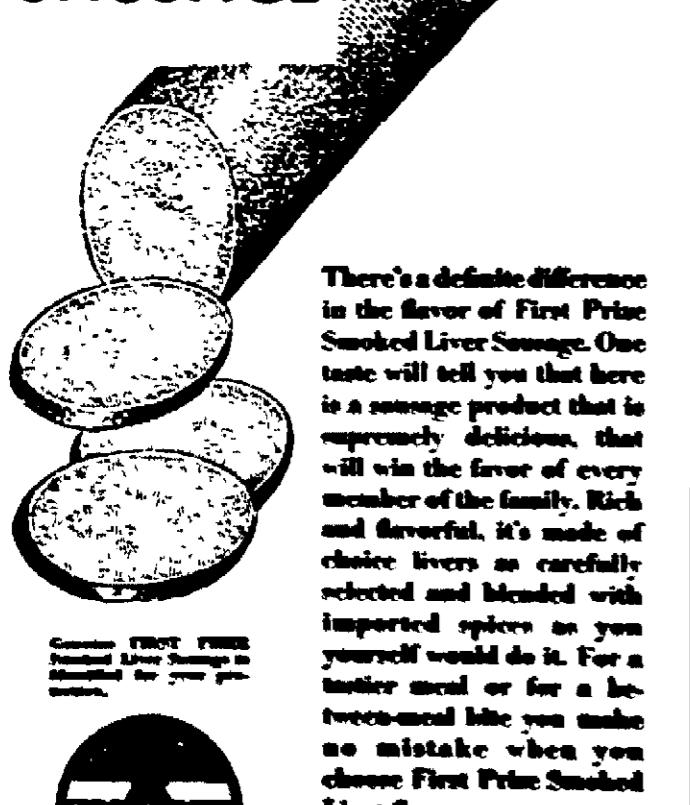
Nurses—J. Wasilewska and E. McCloskey.

The park is in need of all sorts of handcraft materials, tools, athletic equipment, games of all types, checker boards, books, cardboard, lumber, and in general anything which is to be discarded, but can still be used by young people. Call 2061 or 2898 and someone will be sent for the articles.

Overheard in the office. "That husband of Ruth Bryan Owen is a lucky dog" "Yes, and he's a great Dana."

You Can't Mistake FIRST PRIZE

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE



There's a definite difference in the flavor of First Prize Smoked Liver Sausage. One taste will tell you that here is a sausage product that is supremely delicious, that will win the favor of every member of the family. Rich and flavorful, it's made of choice livers as carefully selected and blended with imported spices so you yourself would do it. For a hearty meal or for a between-meal bite you make no mistake when you choose First Prize Smoked Liver Sausage.

Smoked Liver Sausage is selected for you personally.



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SERVICE STORES

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CASH SPECIALS

BUTTER Fresh County 1b. Rolls **37½c**

SHEFFORD CHEESE SPREAD Assorted 2 Jars **35c**

FIRST PRIZE
OLEO lb. **19c**

STORE CHEESE lb. **23c** DAIRYMEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. **19c**

CRISCO lb. **21c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CALIF. SUNKIST

ORANGES, med. doz. **29c**; Large, doz. **39c**

GRAPEFRUIT, large **3-25c**

VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE **3-25c**

WATERMELONS, RASPBERRIES, Etc.

Large Head Iceberg

LETTUCE **2-25c**

JUMBO CELERY HEARTS **10c**

YELLOW ONIONS **3-10c**

PEPPERS & CUKES **3-10c**

CABBAGE, lb. **5c**

GREEN, FRESH PICKED BEANS **4 qts. 25c**

NO. 1 CAROLINA or EASTERY SHORE

POTATOES **10 lbs. 39c**

FRISBIE'S PIES
AT ALL U.P.A. STORES

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.

MARSHMALLOW PUFFS lb. **19c**

GRAHAM CRACKERS pkg. **18c**

Chamberlin Beef
New England Cured Dried Beef, Not Smoked, Machine Sliced. Insist Upon It. $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. **17c**

Salad Dressing, gal. **95c** CERTO, 25c bottle **21c**

Insecticide Dwin, pt. **49c** Orange Pekoe Tea, 100 **59c**

TOILET TISSUE 1,000 SHEETS **4 for 19c**

Fels Napl. Soap 10-45c ESTELLE BRAND PEAS **2-25c**

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Phone 2440, 122 Broadway

Ashokan General Store, Ashokan, N. Y.

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*B. & F. Market
Telephone 2424-W, 24 Broadway

*Clesi, A.
Phone 2400, 618 Clinton St.

Dawkins, George
Phone 2420, 100 Clinton St.

*DuBois, Ed.
Phone 2400, 200 Clinton St.

Dundon, Wm.
Phone 4120, 200 Delaware Ave.

*Erve's Market
Phone 4120, 540 Albany Ave.

Everett, Ray
Phone 4177, 200 Wall St.

Forman, Duane
Phone 2420, 110 S. Clinton Ave.

Gardner, A.
Phone 2411, 400 Washington Ave.

*Lang, Fred
Phone 1614, 207 Abel St.

Lane, John J.
Phone 4120, 607 Washington Ave.

*Len's Market
Phone 2420, 600 Albany Ave.

*Lehr's New Superior Market
600 Broadway, Tel. 221.

Little C. C.
Phone 2410, 400 Washington Ave.

*Jump, Harry
Phone 1222, Port Huron, N. Y.

Kelder, Howard
Phone 2400, 47 Clinton Ave.

Kewell, Morris
Phone 1612, 70 S. Clinton St.

McCann, Arthur
Phone 2420, 60 Clinton St.

*Orkoff, Jacob
Phone 1647, 22 E. Union St.

*Perry's Market
Phone 4120, 207 Broadway

*Pieper, George
Phone 4178, 90 0'Neil St.

Raichle, Al.
Phone 3241, 20 Clinton St.

*Ross, A. D.
Phone 1124, 72 Franklin St.

H. & A. Ross
Phone 2407, 110 Clinton St.

Rosenthal, A.
Phone 3230, 22 Clinton St.

Schreiber, Jack
Phone 2407-8, 17 E. Union St.

Wetterhahn, David
Phone 100, 57 Main St.

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

Grapefruit Juice,
No. 2 can **2 for 23c**

Tomato Juice,
3 No. 1 tins **25c**

Prune Juice, lrg. bot. **21c**

Olives, stuffed,
9c, 19c, 29c

PICKLES

Dill, qt. **15c**
Sweet, qt. **25c**

Polaner Pure Jams
8 oz. glass **10c**
16 oz. glass **19c**

Polaner's Relishes
8 oz. jar **10c**

Sardines, Dom. **4-19c**
Sardines, Imp. **3-25c**

Gorton's Clam Chowder
2 cans **19c**

Light Meat Tuna **2-29c**

Catsup, 14 oz. **12½c**

Large Bot. Soda **3 for 25c**

Hire's Root Beer,
Reg. 25c **21c**

ONTARIO BISCUIT

CLUB CRACKERS

Special Price **17c**
Indian Crackers, pkg. **5c**
Cut Out for Kiddies

Ivanhoe Potato
Salad, 1 lb. can **19c**

Fig Bars **2 lbs. 25c**

Blue Ribbon
Mayonnaise, pt. **27c**

ORANGE PEKOE

Tetley, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. **39c**

U. P. A. COFFEE
lb. **21c, 3-55c**

Large can

PEACHES

2 cans **29c**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE lb. **24½c**

RINSO 2 pkgs. **35c**

BEECH-NUT PEANUT BUTTER
Small **2-23c** Large **2-33c**

CAPITOL CEREAL CO.
WHEAT PUFFS **2 pkgs.**

RICE PUFFS **Giant Package 29c**

THE NEW
Taste Sensation
WILSON
TENDER MADE HAM

You never tasted ham so tender—so "smacking" good. Inch slices—heat, ready to eat, in 1/5th the usual time—saves shrinkage—fuel—work and keeps kitchen cooler. They are "Certified."

WHOLE

lb. **39c**

MILK FED

FOWL, Choice Quality **27c-29c**

VEAL LOAF **25c**

STEW LAMB **2-25c**

ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS **16c**

PURE MEAT FRANKFURTERS lb. **25c**

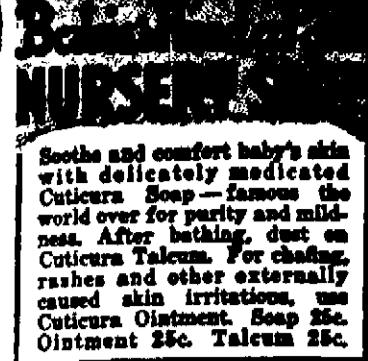
STEW BEEF **lb. 8c**

HEINZ SOUPS **2 cans 25c**

Except Consomme and Clam Chowder

Crosse & Blackwell's—Something New

BEANS AND



Radio Service FRANZ F. FRIES

Phones: Kingston 81-W-1
High Falls 84-F-5

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

WE HAVE THE WATER SYSTEM



You need

WETHER Shallow or Deep well
there is a Goulds Water System
especially for your need.
Whatever the size or capacity you
require, we have the answer. You get a
custom-built pump at quantity production
prices—A Genuine First Quality
Goulds System at the lowest prices on
record.

Stop in today and let us show you the
Goulds line. The low prices will surprise
you.

CID PUMPS—Fully Automatic

GOULD'S

Canfield Supply Company

16-18 Strand,
Kingston, N. Y.

Call at our showroom to see
samples and secure list of
dealers.

OPTOMETRY



Annoying, often painful, head-
ache causing glare can be elimi-
nated with our new scientific
lenses properly fitted.

S. STERN
EST. 1890
C. SWAT PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

Insurance

You Can Buy Insurance on
Monthly Payments From

EUGENE B.

**CAREY'S
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

Prompt Service

Local Adjuster

Dependable Stock or
National Companies

Insurance and Bonds
of Every Kind.

Product and freighted proper-
ty owners and automobile own-
ers have been buying insurance
from my agency for years.

53 John Street
Phone 2677
KINGSTON, N. Y.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time Is Daylight Saving.

New York, July 16 (AP)—As has been done for several past seasons, NBC is making arrangements to retransmit from Austria parts of the 1936 Salzburg music festival. Six broadcasts have been arranged for the period between July 28 and August 26. They will include five excerpts from operas and an orchestral serenade.

Questions to be submitted in the next Husband and Wives WJZ broadcast are: "Should crackers be eaten in bed?" "What can a husband and wife do to get each other's viewpoint?" "Should old love letters be kept after marriage to another?" "When a husband forgets to kiss his wife goodby what does that indicate?"

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALK: WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC, 9:30, Henry Ford at dedication Ford Field, Dearborn, Mich.
WEAF-NBC: 7:30, Ed Hill; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Showboat; 10, Bing Crosby; 11:45, Jean Crawford, organ; 12:30, Sammy Watkins Orchestra.
WABC-CBS: 7, Bob Hope; 7:30, Kate Smith's Band; 8, Portland Symphony; 9, WBT 15th Anniversary; 10, Grant Park Concert; 12, Goodman Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC: 7:15, Talk, Wm. J. Hutchins, president Berea College; 7:45, Music Is My Hobby; 8:30, Roy Shield's Novelties; 10:30, Nickelodeon; 11:30, Al, Donahue Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC: 1:15, Handcar Derby; 2:30, Toscha Samaroff, Violin; 4, U. of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.
WABC-CBS: 3, Sweet and Hot Music; 4:30, Army Band; 5:15, Dorothy Gordon's Finale.
WJZ-NBC: 1:30, Four-H Club Program; 3, Half-hour of Vocal; 5,

SOME FRIDAY, SHORT WAVES:

RNE Moscow 5 p. m. Children's Program; PRPS Rio 5:45 Brazilian Hour; 2RO Rome 7 America's Hour; EAQ Madrid 8 Music and Spanish Lesson; GSP, GSF, GSC London 8:10 Commentary on Eclipse Stakes; TPA4 Paris 8:15 Theatrical Broadcast; DJD Berlin 8:30 Charm of a Old "Duet—By Accident," CJRO, CJRX Winnipeg 1:45 Old Time Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

WEAF—EVENING

6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News; Beecher's
Orch.
6:20—News; Baseball
Resume
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Annie 'n' Andy
7:15—Lambeth
7:30—C. Hill
7:45—Sunset Serenade
8:00—Hudy Valley
8:00—"I'm a Boat
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:15—King's Jesters
11:30—News; Henderson's
Orch.
11:45—J. Crawford
12:00—Busse's Orch.
WOR—7:00A
6:00—Grace Don
6:30—"Tuneful Taxitrio
6:45—News
7:00—Planes to Go and
Things to See; Sports
7:15—Sam Taylor
7:45—Pleasant Valley
Frolics
8:00—"Il Trovatore"
10:30—Ernie's Orch.
11:30—Weather, News
11:45—Maxson's Orch.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

WEAF—DAYS

7:30—M. Pollock, pianist
8:00—Vaughn de Leath
8:15—Sparabrie
8:30—News; Good Morn-
ing Melodies
8:45—Planes
9:00—Streamliners
9:30—Dr. S. W. Wynne
9:45—Streamliners
10:00—News; W. Casel,
10:15—Dan Hardings Wife
10:30—Mystery Chef
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harms
11:15—"Heartbeats of Air
11:30—Wife Swap
11:45—Lamplighter
12:00—Old Dr. Jim
12:15—Honeyboy & Sam-
pras
12:30—Sail Along
12:45—Merry Madcaps
12:55—Time Signals
1:00—News; Market &
Weather
1:15—Handcar Derby
1:30—Becker's Orch.
1:45—To be announced
1:45—Violinist & Orch.
2:00—Young's Family
2:15—M. Perkins
2:30—Vic and Sade
2:45—The O'Neills
2:55—Polly Wills
3:10—Happy Hour
3:30—Grandma Burton
3:45—Top Hatters
3:50—T. La Francois
3:45—Alexander Bros.
WOR—7:00A
6:00—Musical Clock
6:30—Sorey's Orch.
6:45—Current Events
6:55—Beauty Talk
7:00—"I'm a Boat
7:15—Lonesome Cowboy
7:30—Cosier & Caroline
7:45—Modern Living
8:00—Organ Recital
9:45—A. L. Miles Club
10:15—Graphologist
10:30—Calendar Melody
10:45—Frederick Orch.
11:00—"I'm a Boat
11:15—E. P. Fletcher
11:30—News; J. Hart
11:45—Kavella's Orch.
12:00—Signed Speech
12:15—Health Talk
12:45—Freudberg's Orch.
2:00—Martha Deane

FRIDAY, JULY 17

WEAF—EVENING

6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News; Mayfair
Orch.
6:30—News; Baseball
Resume
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Annie 'n' Andy
7:15—Lambeth
7:30—Campbell's Royal-
ties
8:00—Bordens Concert
8:30—Waltz Time
9:00—Court of Human
Relations
10:00—M. Tully
10:15—G. Schubert
10:30—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
10:45—E. Schubert
11:00—C. Holmes
11:15—Martin Orch.
12:00—J. Crawford
12:45—Pinsky's Orch.
WOR—7:00A
6:00—"I'm a Boat
6:30—C. Holmes
6:45—Martin Orch.
7:00—J. Crawford
7:15—E. Schubert
7:30—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
7:45—C. Holmes
8:00—J. Crawford
8:15—Martin Orch.
8:30—E. Schubert
8:45—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
9:00—"I'm a Boat
10:00—C. Holmes
10:15—J. Crawford
10:30—E. Schubert
10:45—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
11:00—"I'm a Boat
11:15—C. Holmes
11:30—J. Crawford
11:45—E. Schubert

FRIDAY, JULY 17

WEAF—EVENING

6:00—Weather; Trans
Radio News
11:30—Macmillan's Orch.
12:00—William's Orch.
12:45—Light's Orch.
WZB—7:00A
6:00—News; Animal Club
6:15—M. Williams
6:30—Reverers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—M. Small
7:15—Lew & Abbie
7:30—Doris & George
7:45—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
8:00—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
8:15—Trans
8:30—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
8:45—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
9:00—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
9:15—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
9:30—Great Lakes Sym-
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9:45—Great Lakes Sym-
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10:00—Great Lakes Sym-
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10:45—Great Lakes Sym-
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11:00—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
11:15—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
11:30—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
11:45—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
12:00—Great Lakes Sym-
phony

HARRY THAW'S SON TO WED

HARRY THAW'S SON TO WED



Russell W. Thaw, 26, of White Plains, N. Y., and Katherine Emily Roberts of Los Angeles, filed notice in Los Angeles of intention to be married. Thaw, an aviator, is the son of Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around The Empire State

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—

County Medical examiner Samuel Apel issued a suicide today in the death of Altheus Randall, 32, of New York, a parole patient at Harlem Valley State Hospital, whose body was found in the hospital reservoir.

Randall had been missing since

Sunday.

Olean, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—Large

crews were fighting three forest fires

today within a ten mile radius of this

city at Vandalla, Smith Hollow and

Godfrey Hollow.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—

Police watched the lower river for

the body of a man who leaped into the

swirling Niagara below the falls and

disappeared yesterday.

Russell Shields identified a hat

found on the shore as that of his fa-

ther, D. J. Shields, veteran postal

worker. Employees of the Maid of

The Mist, sightseeing steamer, saw

the man jump into the river and

made an unsuccessful attempt to re-

scue him.

On June 23 Howard fell from a

loaded hay wagon. The next four

days he stayed home. Then he went

back to work, performing all the

usual farm jobs except to drive a

tractor. He said the jars hurt.

A few days ago he rode into

Rochester and went to a hospital

for an X-ray.

"Suddenly," he said, "I became

aware two doctors were standing in a

corner whispering and looking at me.

One of them came over and said:

"My Gosh, man, you've got a broken

neck." And was I surprised."

The doctors put Howard's neck in

a cast and now he's back on the job

again.

Are plant insects ruining your garden?

Avoid their destruction with DWIN—

it requires no mixing, is non-poisonous

to persons or pets.

Safe, strong, dry, hardware and department store

COTTON WAX
BALDWIN LABORATORIES, INC.
SAUGERTOWN, PA.

DWIN
INSECT KILLER

COOLING SUMMER FOODS

NOW READY
AT YOUR
HOME OWNED

AT SPECIALLY
REDUCED
PRICES!

Spaghetti
BEECHNUT PREPARED
Salada Tea Red Label 8 oz. 45c
Brown Label 8 oz. 35c

Sweet Pickles ASHOKAN CRISP & TENDER
Salad Dressing Big 24 oz. jar 23c

Pineapple Juice DOLES No. 1
No. 2 cans 25c

NOBODY wants to stand for hours over a hot kitchen stove these days... Stock up on these special hot weather foods that need little or no cooking.

N. B. C. Graham Crackers 16c

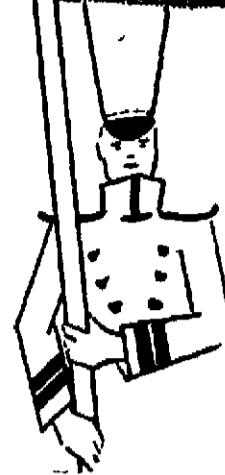
N. B. C. Famous Choc. Wafers 29c

Fairlawn Fcy. Tomatoes 4 oz. 18c 29c

Fairlawn Evaporated Milk 20c

F

Big July Food Event



EVAP. MILK Price Advancing 3 tall cans **20c**

Brookmaid Jelly—Buy 2 ^{12c jars} any flavor, Get 1 Free!

JUST RIGHT SARDINES, Norway, &c seller..... 4 for **25c**

GREAT BULL PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar **25c**

Bread & Butter Pickles 2 ^{reg. 18c jars} **25c**

Jello or Burnett's Ice Cream Mix 3 cans **23c**

Wax Paper 125 ft. rolls **2 for 25c** 40 ft. rolls **5c**

DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar, **2 for 29c**

PAPER NAPKINS **80 for 6c**

BEVERAGES & FRUIT JUICES

Blue Ribbon Beverages 3 giant bots, all flav. **25c**

Schubel's Grape Juice ... 2 pt. bots. **25c**, qt. **25c**

Cranberry Cocktail, Ocean Spray, pt. bot. **17c**

Dole's Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can **12c**

Sunsweet Prune Juice, qt. bottle **19c**

No. 10 can Tomato Juice, fancy State **32c**

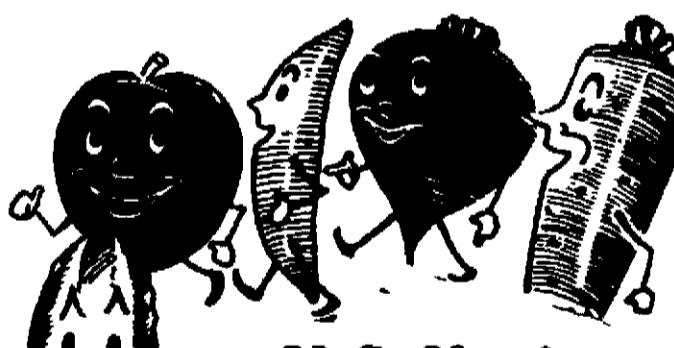
Campbell's Tomato Juice **3 cans 20c**

College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail, large bot. **19c**

Grapefruit, Orange, Blend of Orange & Grapefruit, etc.

NEW PACK
PEAS 3 No. 2 cans **23c**

GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans **23c**



U. S. No. 1

New POTATOES ^{pk.} **45c**

HOME GROWN
SWEET CORN, doz. **30c**

HARD RED Ripe
TOMATOES ... 2 lbs. **19c**

SWEET HEADS
BOSTON LETTUCE. 2-9c

Y. & 1 YELLOW OR RED
NEW ONIONS ... 6 lbs. **19c**

Green or Wax Beans, lb. **5c**

Large Cucumbers 3 for **10c**

Green Peppers ... 4 for **10c**

Celery Hearts ... 2 lbs. **15c**

Garden Fresh Salad Dressing, qt. **25c**

Italian Cooking Oil, gallon **95c**

5 lb. Pkg. Soap Chips, cut to **29c**

Tall Can Sliced Peaches **9c**

White Tuna Flakes **2 for 25c**

BAKER'S COCOA, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. can **7c**

BEECH-NUT COFFEE ... lb. **24c**

MY-T-FINE 3 pkgs. **16c**

N.B.C. JOHN ALDER,
PRISCILLA, MILES STANDISH, pkg. **20c**

SWEET RIPE HONEYDEWS. ea. **15c**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, 4 lbs. **19c**

CANTALOUP, Vine Rip'd, 3 for **25c**

FREESTONE PEACHES... 3 lbs. **29c**

SUGARLOAF PINEAPPLES, 2 for **19c**

LARGE SWEET PLUMS ... 2 doz. **25c**

HARD GREEN CABBAGE, 4 lbs. **25c**

Oranges 2 dozen **45c**

In Our MEAT DEPARTMENT

U. S. INSPTD
MEATS

CHOICEST
QUALITY

FRESH KILLED
LONG ISLAND
DUCKLINGS

lb. **19c**

SUGAR CURED
CALA HAMS

lb. **20c**

OUR FAMOUS
SLICED BACON

lb. **32c**

SMOKED
BEEF TONGUE

lb. **24c**

Thuringer, lb. ... **25c**

B. C. Salami, lb. ... **35c**

Porterhouse Steak

Sirloin Steak

Rump Roast

Cross Rib

Rib Roast

lb. **24c**

CENTER CUT CHUCKS.... lb. **16 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

PLATE STEW BEEF..... lb. **8c**

FRESH HAMBURG.... 2 lbs. **25c**

COUNTY VEAL

Fancy Milk Fed

Shoulders, lb. ... **13c**

Stew ... 2 lbs. **15c**

Chops, lb. **15c**

SPRING LAMB

Not Yearling or Mutton

Legs, lb. **27c**

Chucks, lb. **19c**

Stew, lb. **10c**

ARMOUR'S
CLOVERBLOOM
FOWL

lb. **25c**

TOM
TURKEYS

lb. **31c**

LARGE SLICED
BOLOGNA

lb. **17c**

ARMOUR'S
FRANKFURTS

lb. **16c**

SQUARES
BACON

lb. **18c**

Country-fresh FOODS

There's nothing like farm-fresh vegetables for delicious flavor these warm days. And they are doubly good served with LAND O' LAKES Sweet Cream butter. It's churned in cool, clean dairies from sweet (not sour) cream. That's the reason it tastes fresher and sweeter.



LAND O' LAKES
Sweet Cream
BUTTER

lb. **39c**

LAND O' LAKES COUNTRY ROLL, lb. **38c**

LAND O' LAKES PENN TUB, lb. **39c**

EGGS

Grade "B"

doz. **32c**

SHORTENING

2 lbs. **27c**

doz. **2.29c**

OLEO

Sweet 16

5 lbs. **\$1.25**

CHEESE

Fancy Swiss, lb. ... **31c**

Mild Store, lb. ... **23c**

Muenster, lb. ... **23c**

Cottage, 2 lbs. ... **17c**

Limburger, lb. ... **25c**

Borden's Loaf,

5 lbs. **\$1.25**

GARDEN HOSE 25 ft. **98c**

HOSE REELS, Strong, Light **98c**

QUART MASON JARS doz. **69c**

DRINKING GLASSES 6 for **25c**

GLASS WATER PITCHERS **23c**

HEDGE SHEARS, Fine Quality ... **69c**

LEMON OIL
Qt. **15c**

TABLE
CLOTH
28c yd.

SPECIAL SALE
ROOFING

79c
Ft. ^{100 ft. roll}

WINDOW
SCREENS

12 x 33 **19c**
24 x 33 **43c**

SPECIALS

GRASS SEED 2 lbs. **25c**



THE GREAT BULL MARKETS



SMITH AVE AND GRAND ST.

KINGSTON'S LEADING FOOD MARTS

WASHINGTON AND HURLEY AVES.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND CAMP SUPPLY HOUSES.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.; SATURDAY UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

Increases for Milk Producers Effective

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—Increases in prices paid to New York state producers for milk utilized in five classifications became effective today to offset what State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck described as rapidly rising feed costs caused by the drought. Under the order announced last Saturday after a public hearing, pro-

ducers will receive 25 cents per hundredweight more for milk used in the manufacture of fluid cream, plain condensed milk, soft cheeses and ice cream in New York city. This will bring the price to \$1.90 per 100 pounds.

At the same time, consumers will pay one cent more for a half-pint bottle of heavy, medium and light cream, Ten Eyck said.

Producers of milk used in the manufacture of ice cream outside New York city and cream cheese throughout the state will receive an increase of 15 cents per hundredweight.



For 25 years canning experts and demonstrators everywhere have used and recommended Good Luck Jar Rubbers in preference to all others. Millions of home canners insist upon them every season. More sold than any other kind. Widest sealing surface of any jar ring made. Absolutely safe. 10c a dozen. 3 dozen for 25c. Ask for them by name. If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct.

HOME CANNERS' TEXTBOOK 10c

Follow approved canning instructions. Get 1936 edition of our popular textbook. Complete. Reliable. 80 pages of recipes, new methods, etc. With free supply of 12 dozen canning labels, gummed, and printed with names of fruits, vegetables, etc. Send today.

When buying new jars, remember that Atlas E-Z Seal, Atlas Mason, Atlas Good Luck, Atlas Wholefruit and Atlas Wide Mouth Mason Jars are the only jars which are all equipped with the famous Good Luck Jar Rubbers.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER COMPANY
30 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Mass.

GOOD LUCK® Jar Rubbers

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping

Home Institute



How few people accept a compliment gracefully!

It seems to throw them into a flurry. "Aw, do ya think so?" they simper, or "You're just selling me your line," or "Thanks for them kind words." Uttered with gawky, flapping gestures.

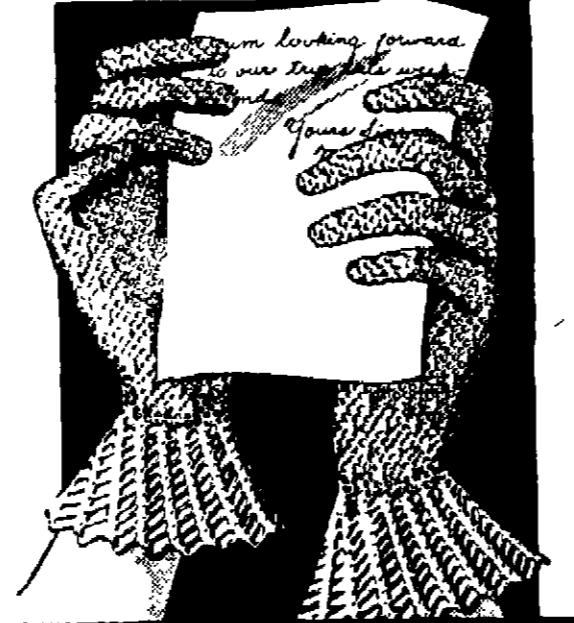
They give the idea that the compliment isn't considered sincere. Is just crude flattery. That's not kind or gracious.

Isn't it perfectly easy to say "I'm sure that's awfully kind of you," or "Of course I like to hear you say so," or "That's very encouraging to me."

If you want to be popular, make the other fellow feel he is slick, generous, polite. Thank people warmly and quickly for gifts, favors, aid of any kind. Acknowledge the little things, the placing of a chair, the opening of a door, with a sincere smile.

Send 15c for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Crocheted Gloves Go Where You Go



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Shorter Cuff is Smart

PATTERN 5664

They want to "go where you go"—these lacy gloves, airy and cool by reason of their thousand mesh "eyes." You're going to want more than one pair when you learn how quickly these are crocheted of cotton. The hands take a simple, dotted mesh—the cuffs a diagonal mesh, for pretty contrast. And see, these boast the new and shorter length cuff that's crisp and flared and cool! In pattern 5664 you will find detailed instructions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium, and large size (all in one pattern); material requirements; illustrations of the gloves and of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

COPYRIGHT, 1936, HOUSEHOLD ARTS

MODES of the MOMENT



Velvet Coats Top Cocktail Frocks

This short sleeved jacket of dark blue velvet is ready for the summer vacationist to wear to an afternoon cocktail party. It tops a dress of dark blue and white printed chiffon and is worn with a wide-brimmed white straw hat finished with a dark blue grosgrain band.

DRY BROOK
Dry Brook, July 16—Mrs. Louise Stewart and son, Paul, and mother, Mrs. Catherine Leal, of Elsberry, called on relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elsberry spent a few days at their former home, "Fern Cottage," in this place. She will be remembered as Miss Anne Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross are the proud parents of a son, Andrew F., born at Margaretville Hospital, July 11. Heartfelt congratulations are hereby extended.

Mrs. Ida Nickel, who has been spending several weeks at Fern Crest Fox Ranch, returned to her home in New York on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook of Meriden, Conn., called on old friends in this place on Sunday, this being the place of his birth.

John Archibald of Margaretville was a caller in this place on Tuesday.

A Sunday School class has been organized in the M. E. Church under the direction of Mrs. Magee. All those who are interested are requested to attend on Sunday evening.

George Cook of Margaretville and Edward Martor of New York city were calling on cauliflower growers in this vicinity on Tuesday.

As "an act of justice, but not a hard and fast rule," the Australian Government Broadcasting Commission has decided to displace from employment married women and to engage in their place married men who have families to support and manifest at least equal merit in the work.

SURE WAY TO KILL ANTS

Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them—red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

The World's Largest Selling Coffee

Eight o'Clock lb. pkg. 15c

Mild and Mellow

Red Circle b. pkg. 19c

Rich and Full Bodied

Bokar b. tin 23c

Vigorous and Winey

1-lb. print 10c

2 lbs. 25c

lb. 33c

doz. 29c

2 153/4-oz. cans 15c

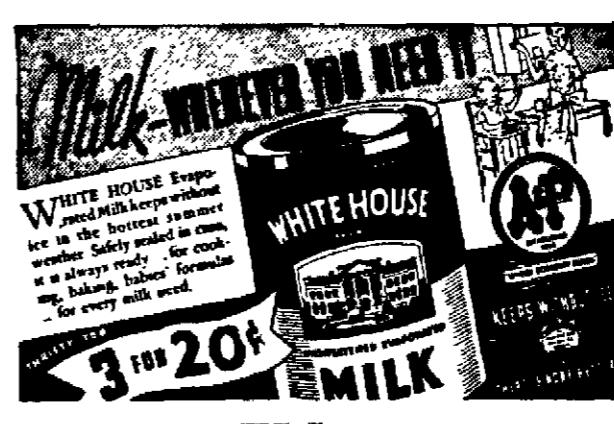
17-oz. can 17c

6 rolls 15c

8-oz. can 19c

3-oz. can 19c

Root Beer, Birch Beer, Ginger Ale 21c



WHITE HOUSE Evaporated Milk keeps without ice in the hottest summer weather. Safely sealed in cans, it is always ready for cooking, baking, babies' formulas, for every milk need.

3 lbs. 20¢ MILK

MARGARINE

In Prints or Cut from Tub

Silverbrook Sliced

Wildmere Grade B

ENCORE—Prepared Just heat and eat

Fig Bars N.C. 15¢

Coconog Children love it in milk 15¢

Raspberries DEL MONTE 21¢

Our Own Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. 19¢

Salada 10-lb. pkg. 41¢

ENCORE—Prepared Just heat and eat

Peas GREEN GIANT 17¢

Pacific Paper DEL MONTE 15¢

Tomato Sauce 4 19¢

Camay Soap 4 19¢

Hire's Extracts 3-oz. can 21¢

Root Beer, Birch Beer, Ginger Ale

IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENTS

LAMB LEGS ROUND ROAST SHOULDER ROAST

Haddock Fillets, Fresh lb. 19c Steak Cod, Fresh lb. 11c

GENUINE SPRING Lean and full-meated

lb. 27c

lb. 29c

Best Cuts lb. 19c

lb. 11c

Extra Special For This Week-End

YUKON PALE DRY

GINGER ALE

CLUB 12-oz. bot. 59¢

Plus small deposit on bottles



JUICY SWEET 59¢

Cantaloupes 2 lbs. 25¢

Bananas 4 lbs. 23¢

Watermelon Sale

Large watermelons 2 lbs. 25¢

Small watermelons 1 lb. 12¢

Cantaloupes 2 lbs. 25¢

Bananas 4 lbs. 23¢

Watermelons 1 lb. 12¢

Cantaloupes 1 lb. 12¢

Bananas 1 lb. 12¢

Watermelons 1 lb. 12¢

Cantaloupes 1 lb. 12¢

Bananas 1 lb. 12¢

Watermelons 1 lb. 12¢

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Bananas 1 lb. 12¢

Watermelons 1 lb. 12¢

Cantaloupes 1 lb. 12¢

Bananas 1 lb. 12¢

The Shawangunk Mt. Huckleberries Are a Short Crop This Year

Shawangunk Mountain huckleberries are a very short crop this year, according to Ed Davis, a buyer who runs a commissary at what is known as the three-mile post, on the road running from Ellenville to Minnewaska, along the western side of the mountain. He says that the season is the worst he has known in the eight years he has been buying berries from the pickers, adding that there are few berries on the top of the mountain, there being hundreds of acres on which there are practically no berries.

The shortage is attributed to the cold weather running late into the spring and in addition, what berries there are have been seriously damaged by the excessive hot weather of late.

The condition is reflected in the market. Huckleberries are now selling at retail at from 23 to 28 cents a quart, whereas a year ago this time they could be bought at from 15 to 18¢.

Mr. Davis says that pickers are bringing in only about a third, or less, the amount of berries they brought in good seasons. Wednesday individual pickers selling to him brought in from six to 11 quarts apiece. In years past pickers have averaged from 28 to 40 quarts and good pickers have beaten the larger figure. He states that he has known buyers to take away, in one day, as high as 150 crates from the section in which he operates, but Wednesday less than 20 crates were brought out.

Due either to the poor picking, or perhaps because many who have formerly made a living picking huckleberries are now on relief, there are many less pickers on the mountain this year, according to Davis. He says there are only two families at the two-mile post, and at the three-mile post there are but 12, compared with 40 to 60 in other years.

In Mr. Davis's opinion those who are waiting till later in expectation of buying berries cheap for canning purposes are liable to be disappointed.

Camp Half Moon Doings Reported

Camp Half Moon, Cairo, N. Y., July 16—Our first Mothers' Day which we had in camp yesterday proved to be one of the finest features of any camp season. Over 50 mothers together with many brothers, sisters and friends spent the afternoon and evening with us. Shortly after lunch hour cars began to arrive and by 2:30 the parking space was about filled. Guides were organized from members of the camp staff and campers and the parents were shown throughout the camp and had an excellent opportunity during the afternoon to watch the various events and to get acquainted with the various leaders. Many of the mothers showed genuine interest in the kitchen and dining room operation and asked many questions as to how the various things were done.

In the evening we enjoyed a camp fire entertainment at which time the various village groups put on their village stunts and everyone had an opportunity to take part in the evening's fun.

A report from the water-front director, Doc Rathgeb, which has just been received by the camp scribe, tells us that the Beginners' Swim Class has been showing marked improvement. Sheely, Mikel, St. John, Cohen and Overberg are about to join the swimmers' rank. A number of newcomers joined the class this week and are making rapid strides toward the betterment of their swimming ability. A class in Junior American Red Cross Life Saving has attracted much attention and interest among the more advanced swimmers. Those who have shown ability in this field are: Matteson, Turk, Zimmerman, Jowett, Clampett and Hoffman.

The archery at camp this year seems to be one of the major activities and under the leadership of Dean Shoup has progressed rapidly. Instruction in the art is given every evening at the archery range. The beginning of a tournament was held on the range Wednesday in order to show the camp the abilities of the advanced archers. The scores were as follows:

St. John 26, Kittle 40, Everett 28, Twerk 25, Mikel 34, Keyser 32, Kearns 27, Ebenezer 21.

A beginners' class is starting tomorrow for the many boys who seem to have an interest in this very interesting sport.

Our camp newspaper, Camp Half Moon News, has now had two half-week editions. The boys this year have worked harder on the paper than ever before and the staff is as follows:

Editor in chief—John Snyder. Assistant Editor—Robert Beatty. Nature—Robert Beatty. Waterfront—Zimmerman. Memorial—Doc Daley. Pictures—Pitts Van Voorhis. Indians—Dale Everett. Rangers—Lincoln Graham. Sports—Wiley Fisher. General reporters—Bob Breitbach and Jack St. John.

An interesting feature this past week has been the Camera Club in connection with the Nature Study group. Scouts Beatty, Sheely, Zimmerman and Zimmerman were the stars in the camp net.

One of the most recent additions to the camp is the camp net. This is a small cedar wax wing bird who thinks nothing of perching on top of one's shoulder or head, eating out of the Scouts' hands, and has become the camp net.

We plan to leave today, whether permitting, for our mountain trip which will bring us back to camp on Friday afternoon for the Scouts in our various events and for the Cub Scout in the evening.

The first period of camp will close with Sunday meal on Saturday and the second period will begin with supper on Sunday night.

All of us who have been present during this first period have had a

Neighbor-Meets-Neighbor Theme Marks President's Canadian Trip



Washington (AP)—Neighborliness in a double sense, will attend the meeting July 31 in Quebec of President Roosevelt and Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada.

They direct the government of adjoining nations whose relations for decades have been of the friendliest. In addition, the President has a summer home on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, a few hundred yards over the Canadian border. There he actually is neighbor to the governor general's people.

As governor of New York, Mr. Roosevelt twice visited the Dominion during yachting trips that took him into Canadian waters. Since becoming President he has visited Canada once, informally. In the summer of 1933 he cruised to Campobello and stayed almost a week.

Neighborly Nations

The President's and governor General's respective government's frequently have been referred to as examples of good neighbors in international relations. The President himself has spoken in that vein.

Not since the Civil War, when the United States abrogated its commercial treaty with Canada, has there been a serious dispute between the two countries. Their common border is called the world's longest unarmed international boundary.

Canada is the second largest customer for exports from the United States, and the United States is the second largest market for Canada's exports.

Tourist Spending Gains

American tourists spent \$71,000,000 more in Canada in 1935 than in 1934, and Canadian tourist spending in the United States gained \$27,000,000 in the same period.

The reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Canada, completed November 15, 1935, probably will be the main subject for "official" conversation between President Roosevelt and Lord Tweedsmuir.

Lord Tweedsmuir, christened John Buchan, was best known as a writer before he was named to represent the British Crown in Canada. One of his latest books is a thoroughly documented biography of Oliver Cromwell.



Lord Tweedsmuir, as governor general, heads the Canadian government whose reciprocal trade treaty with the United States may be discussed on President Roosevelt's forthcoming visit to Quebec.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has been a frequent visitor in Canada where he has a summer home on Campobello Island, N. B., just across the American boundary. He has visited the island once since becoming President.

GET CHEAP HOMES IN MODEL VILLAGES

90 Cents a Month the Cost to Coolies in Shanghai.

Shanghai.—The city government of Greater Shanghai has opened four model villages for the poor, with houses rent for 90 American cents a month.

This social housing scheme, under the direction of the labor welfare commission of Greater Shanghai, is the beginning of a construction program designed to provide sanitary, comfortable homes for the more than 150,000 Chinese poor who are now living in filthy mud and reed-hut dwellings in Shanghai's slums.

The commission, under the chairmanship of General Wu Teh-chen, mayor of Greater Shanghai, was established in April, 1935, to improve housing of Shanghai's poor.

The problem has been aggravated by the influx of thousands of farmers, forced to desert the land because of drought or flood. These unskilled laborers generally become Jinrikisha pullers or wharf coolies, and earn a precarious living on the borderline of starvation.

Jinrikisha pullers alone number more than 80,000, and their dependents approximately 240,000. Most of these unskilled laborers live in mud or reed-hut dwellings, of which there are 30,000 in the slum districts of this city.

A survey of rents discloses that the average rental paid by the families of Jinrikisha pullers in the International Settlement is \$2.48 (73 American cents) a month, the highest being \$5.10 (\$1.54, American currency) and the lowest 90 cents (27 American cents). The average monthly rent paid by 83 Chinese girls working in one factory in the International Settlement is 96 cents (25 American cents).

The four model villages recently populated have an aggregate of 300 "A" type houses and 44 "B" type dwellings. In addition, each village has two dormitories for unmarried persons.

The "A" type dwellings, fireproof and waterproof and provided with plenty of light, consist of a kitchen, toilet, living room and an upstairs sleeping room.

These houses rent for \$1 (20 American cents) a month. The "B" type houses, which rent for \$4 (\$1.21, American currency), have three rooms, in addition to a kitchen and toilet, and have no second story.

Early Fire Fighters

Fire fighting paid in the early days of this country. The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., says that communities often paid fees for putting out fires. Insurance companies were also glad to reward firemen who saved insured property. Fire marks, cast iron plates affixed on the fronts of houses signifying that they were insured with certain companies, spurred the firemen to extra efforts to save such houses. Risk companies raced to the fire. The stories of these races constitute some of the most colorful episodes in the history of fire fighting.

Often, saving of property was a secondary factor in what was primarily a sporting event. All sorts of tricks, some of them rather un-sportsmanlike, were used to show up a rival.

We plan to leave today, whether permitting, for our mountain trip which will bring us back to camp on Friday afternoon for the Scouts in our various events and for the Cub Scout in the evening.

The first period of camp will close with Sunday meal on Saturday and the second period will begin with supper on Sunday night.

All of us who have been present during this first period have had a

whole of a good time and we are looking forward to next summer when we may repeat this same experience.

CAMP REPORTERS.

Levy Brothers to Conduct "Open Shop"

Max Levy, formerly associated with his father, Lewis Levy, in operating the Rosemont Dress Company, 8 West Union street, told a reporter today that from now on the factory will be conducted by and under the name of Levy Brothers as an "open shop".

Several weeks ago labor trouble arose at the factory, and as a result the place closed. It was a union shop, having a contract with the local garment workers association signed by the Rosemont operators. Lewis Levy carried on his business for 18 years, his son, Max, said. Recently he left Kingston to conduct a factory in Ravena.

Associated with Max Levy in running the Levy Brothers concern will be his brother, Emanuel. Both are experienced in the dress business. Max having been with his father for 14 years or so and Emanuel for more than five years.

Agudas Achim Services Announced

Services will be held at the Agudas Achim Congregation Friday, at 8:15 p. m. and Saturday, at 8 a. m.

These services will be conducted by the Rev. Cantor Tobias Schulzinger. Rabbi Isaac J. Teicher will preach at the Saturday morning service.

The Bar Mitzvah ceremony of Seymour Kantrowitz will take place at 9 a. m.

Saturday at 6 p. m. Rabbi Teicher will teach "The Ethics of the Sages."

Services are also conducted at the synagogue twice daily 7 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Vehicle Receipts Show Big Increase

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—Charles A. Hartnett, New York state commissioner of motor vehicles, said today the gross motor vehicle receipts for the state showed a gain of \$2,366,003 for the first five months of 1936 as compared with the same period last year.

Receipts this year were \$40,925,794 in contrast to \$38,559,791 Hartnett said "the substantial increase reflects the growth of transportation and a corresponding gain in the state's commercial and industrial activity."

Total registrations of motor vehicles for the five-month period this year were 2,134,071, an increase of 109,009 over the same time last year. The gain in registrations reflected in almost every class of cars, the department said.

Passenger car registrations in 1936 to and including May 31 were 1,791,688, compared to 1,704,112 on May 31 last year.

Sons of Legion Meeting

An important meeting of the Sons of the American Legion will be held in the Memorial building this evening at 7 o'clock. Every member is asked to bring his Legion hat with him and to have his name printed inside the hat band. Among the several matters to come before the meeting will be the plan for the installation meeting which will be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium in the near future.

Every member is urged to be present at the meeting this evening.

Butler Cites G. O. P. As Most Reactionary

New York, July 16 (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says the Republican platform is "the most reactionary in the party's history."

The Columbia University president, returning from Europe, issued a statement last night in which he asserted "the doctrines set out and defended in the Cleveland platform are economic nationalism of the narrowest and most dangerous sort."

"Those paragraphs which deal with a tariff and with foreign affairs," he said, "are, no doubt, satisfactory to a Hearst, a Democrat who has fought the Republican party, its candidates and its principles, with ferocity for forty years, or to a Borah who, from his place in the Senate, has led a small minority which has prevented the Republican party from executing its repeated pledge to the people to join other civilized nations in substituting judicial process for military force in the settlement of international differences and disputes."

"Those paragraphs cannot possibly satisfy any life-long Republican devoted to his party's ruling principles and ideals as expounded by the greatest of its leaders for a generation past."

The quality of about one-third of the commercial supply of fresh fruits and vegetables of the last 12 months was certified by government inspectors.

GEORGE H. DAWKINS

100 FOXHALL AVE.

A U. P. A. Store! A Cut Price Store! Packages Carried to Your Car or Delivered to Your Home Absolutely Free.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	AMMONIA
4 pkgs. 25c	Large Bottle Double Strength 5c

ORANGES	PHILLIPS PORK AND BEANS
Good Size Sunkist 29c	1 lb. and 14 oz. cans. Extra Special 8c

SARDINES in Tomato Sauce, large oval tins. Best Quality. New Low Price. 3 CANS	CUT RITE WAX PAPER 10 ft. roll. Reg. 5c
Best Black PEPPER 15c	2 pkgs. 23c

GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS. New Goods This Year. 1 doz. pkg. 5c	BON AMI POWDER 10 ft. roll. Reg. 10c
WASHING SODA 4c	Pride of the Farm Cut STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 3 cans 25c

Water Melons 69c	HEY, LOOK! SPECIAL PRICE
10 lbs. 39c	FOR GROWNUPS AND CHILDREN THIS WEEK END ONLY 2 for 5c

BEER! BEER! BEER! CASE OF 24 BOTTLES. \$1.59	HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF DRINKS, GINGER ALES, RICKIES, BEER, ALE, PORTER, SODAS.
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LEHR'S New Superior Market 622 BROADWAY	MEMBER OF U.P.A.	FREE DELIVERY</

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE

K. JAGGER

New York, July 16 (AP)—Aviation, rubber and specialty issues pushed forward in today's stock market while profit taking restrained other groups.

In quiet dealings, gains of fractions to 2 or more points, around noon, were shown by Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Common and Preferred, Goodyear, Goodrich, Lee Tire, People's Gas, Fajardo Sugar, John-Manville, Air Reduction, du Pont, Houdaille-Herzhey, Allied Chemical, Magna Copper, Western Union, Greyhound Corp., American Telephone, Delaware & Hudson and Nickel Plate.

Most of the rails, steels and motors were narrow. Norfolk & Western dropped 6 points, and shares with lesser declines included Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, J. I. Case, Deere, Mack Truck and Westinghouse.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 3 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	4%
A. M. Byers & Co.	10%
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	21%
Allis-Chalmers	47%
American Can Co.	136%
American Car Foundry	87
American & Foreign Power	8%
American Locomotive	27
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	88%
American Sugar Refining Co.	88%
American Tel. & Tel.	171
American Tobacco Class B	101
American Radiator	21%
Anaconda Copper	87
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	83
Associated Dry Goods	171
Auburn Auto	82
Baldwin Locomotive	81
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	21
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	58
Briggs Mfg. Co.	58%
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	80%
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12%
Case, J. I.	167%
Cerro De Pasco Copper	58
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	68%
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	3
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	2%
Chrysler Corp.	118%
Coca Cola	107%
Columbus Gas & Electric	90%
Commercial Solvents	15%
Commonwealth & Southern	8%
Consolidated Gas	41
Consolidated Oil	13%
Continental Oil	33%
Continental Can Co.	70%
Corn Products	70
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	46%
Electric Power & Light	17%
E. I. duPont	150%
Eric Railroad	14
Freeport Texas Co.	25%
General Electric Co.	40%
General Motors	60%
General Foods Corp.	40%
Gold Dust Corp.	18%
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	19%
Great Northern P.M.	30%
Great Northern Ore	17%
Houston Oil	9%
Hudson Motors	10%
International Harvester Co.	85%
International Nickel	60%
International Tel. & Tel.	14%
Johns-Manville & Co.	110
Kelvinator Corp.	19%
Kennecott Copper	41%
Kroger (S. S.)	24%
Lehigh Valley R. R.	18%
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	100
Loews' Inc.	61%
Mack Trucks, Inc.	84%
McKeesport Tin Plate	101
Mid-Continent Petroleum	22%
Montgomery Ward & Co.	48%
Nash Motors	16%
National Power & Light	12%
National Biscuit	33%
New York Central R. R.	40%
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R.	3%
North American Co.	32%
Northern Pacific Co.	27%
Packard Motors	10%
Pacific Gas & Elec.	40
Penney, J. C.	87
Pennsylvania Railroad	35%
Phillips Petroleum	43%
Public Service of N. J.	47%
Pullman Co.	48%
Radio Corp. of America	12
Republic Iron & Steel	20%
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	85%
Royal Dutch	78%
Sears Roebuck & Co.	87
Southern Pacific Co.	17%
Southern Railroad Co.	16%
Standard Brands Co.	48%
Standard Gas & Electric	48%
Standard Oil of Calif.	80%
Standard Oil of N. J.	61%
Standard Oil of Indiana	87
Studebaker Corp.	11%
Socorro-Vacuum Corp.	14
Texas Corp.	87%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34%
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	81%
Union Pacific R. R.	100
United Gas Improvement	17%
United Corp.	77
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	48%
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	28%
U. S. Rubber Co.	29
U. S. Steel Corp.	62%
Western Union Telegraph Co.	88%
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	134%
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	33%
Yellow Trucks & Coach	15%

Challenges Fly at Cops' Banquet After The Newburgh Game

After the baseball game the Kingston police lost to Newburgh, Wednesday, the local cops and a group of guests, headed by Mayor Conrad J. Helselman, were entertained at a turkey dinner in the Elks' Club by the towers of Chief Fred Brown who were much elated over their 7-5 victory.

Chief Brown let this be known, and also that he thought his losers were superior to those coached by Sergeant James V. Simpson, despite the fact that the Simponsites defeated the Hilly City night stick wielders earlier in the season as a feature of the Mayors' Conference held in Kingston.

Mayor James Tweed of Newburgh sided in with the chief and hurled a challenge to the Kingstonians for next year, which made Sergeant Simpson lean forward in his chair, meaning that it surely will be accepted. Mayor Helselman clenched his fist, too, after the remark and if such possible will be at the games rooting harder than he did yesterday.

Mayor Helselman was horse after the game as he walked out of the dugout, bound for the Elks' Club to make a speech and tell the Newburghers that they wouldn't have won if they hadn't taken advantage of the darkness that fell over the field at the end of the game, which terminated in the seventh inning, when the Brownmen scored three runs to put them ahead by one point.

"Our fielders couldn't see the ball in that dark seventh," said the mayor. "But if you come out and play us in the daylight, I think we can beat you any time, any place." The mayor made it known that he is anxious about next year's battle between the two police departments, both of whom he complimented on the friendly rivalry that exists between them.

Hamilton Confers With Ely Today

Springfield, Mass., July 16 (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, conferred here today with one of the five Democrats who in concert protested against renominating President Roosevelt—former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts.

Their talk took place over the breakfast coffee cups.

"We discussed matters generally," said Hamilton, "and talked about the state of Massachusetts. We discussed the possibility whether other Democratic leaders had the same reaction as Governor Ely.

Asked whether Ely would take the stump for the Republican presidential nominee, Hamilton said "The matter wasn't discussed. So far as I am concerned, I certainly hope so."

"So far as I am concerned," said Mr. Ely following Mr. Hamilton's brief statement, "I am going to follow the Democratic ideals of government."

"I might phrase a better definition

and say that I am going to follow what I've always considered the ideals of the Democratic party as I see them."

Cases Today Before City Judge Culloton

Ira C. Bell, 21 Lindsley avenue, arrested by Edward H. Franz, for reckless driving, after a collision, Monday, July 13, was discharged by Judge Bernard A. Culloton after a hearing in city court this morning. The judge contending that there was no sufficient evidence to convict Bell.

Wesley Holmes, 203 Elmendorf street was fined \$3 for driving without a license; Frank Smith, R. F. D. Kingston, \$2 for passing a stop sign, and James A. McHugh, colored. New York city forfeited \$5 bail on a charge of passing a red light.

Huppenthal Arrested

William A. Huppenthal of 21 Voorhees avenue was arrested this morning on a warrant by Deputy Sheriff Charles Newkirk of New Paltz and taken to that village for a hearing before Justice L. C. Barnes. The warrant charged petit larceny.

Bringing their own automobiles with them in the Cunard White Star superliner Queen Mary, nearly 400 British motorists will tour the United States and Canada this summer. The first of four scheduled tours will start when the Queen Mary docks at New York city on July 27, and three more are to follow on the next three successive crossings of Britain's greatest ship.

PERMANENT WAVES \$3.50 up

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ALL ITEMS

35¢

Raymond Beauty Shoppe

31 N. Front St. Phone 3825.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE. PREP.

SPACIAL CAVIUM - HAIR CUTS

21¢

OXYDOL

21¢

SOAP

P. & G. KAPITWA

10-39¢

OXYDOL

21¢

PERMANENT WAVES

35¢

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OXYDOL

Chemical-Treated Water Replaces Soil In Scientist's Prolific Vegetable Garden



Dr. W. F. Gericke, University of California scientist, just picks his potatoes. They grew as shown at left except for a covering of excelsior which has been cleared away. Nourishment is drawn from chemically

treated water in a tank below the wire netting which supports the crop. Dr. Gericke is shown at right with his wife, harvesting tomatoes grown by the same process.

By SAM JACKSON

Berkeley, Calif. (P)—For seven years Dr. W. F. Gericke of the University of California has been demonstrating that you don't need a farm to be a farmer.

Using tanks of chemically treated water instead of soil, he has produced fruit and vegetable yields 10, 20 and 50 times as great as those from ordinary truck gardening.

Now his new plant growing process, which Dr. Gericke says will revolutionize agriculture, has passed the laboratory stage and is being launched on a commercial scale.

He has installed his equipment in tomato greenhouses in Capitola and Montebello, Calif., and has arranged for nurserymen in other parts of the country to try it with varied crops.

Tanks His Garden

For his water gardens Dr. Gericke uses tanks 10 feet long, 2 1/2 feet wide and 8 inches deep. Over these he

places a screen of ordinary "rabbit wire" and covers this with excelsior, straw or coarse sawdust and shavings.

This layer serves the double purpose of supporting the plants and helping maintain the temperature of the water at 70 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Seeds or shoots are placed on the excelsior, covered with another layer of the same material and left to sprout and grow. Their roots go down into the water to draw not only moisture but nourishment.

"Food" Dissolved In Water

The nutrient elements which plants normally get from the soil are dissolved in the water. Bottles containing a mixture of ten or more chemicals are placed in the tanks for slow dissemination.

The nutrients, Dr. Gericke says, are the same as found in the soil, but the composition of the mixtures has not been revealed.

Dr. Gericke has grown tomatoes yielding ripe fruit for eight to nine months of the year. The plants have

grown 25 feet in length, with heavy trusses of fruit through their entire length. The local fruit markets, he says, have graded them as superior

TOMATO Yield Heavy

His tomatoes, Dr. Gericke says, have yielded 10 to 14 pounds per square foot of tank surface. Translated into acreage figures, this would mean production of 200 to 300 tons an acre, whereas the normal yield is five tons.

In his own greenhouse on the University of California campus, Dr. Gericke has grown beets, carrots, lettuce, beans, tobacco, potatoes and other crops—all without benefit of soil.

He also has produced gladioli and gardenias by the water-growth method, and now is experimenting with tropical fruit.

Potatoes have been produced at a rate of 3.4 pounds per square foot of surface, or roughly 20 times the normal rate. Tobacco, later analyzed and found of high quality, has shot up to a size that dwarfs the normal plant.

"Revolutionary" Process

"This water-growing process is revolutionary—the discovery of a new continent," he exclaims. "We have shown for the first time that man is independent of the soil."

The technique now must be worked out for each crop and climate. This involves tests conducted over a fairly wide area. Such tests will be in the form of actual commercial enterprises, like those already operating at Capitola and Montebello.

"From these tests I hope to obtain sufficient information to prepare directions for raising any crop, and I will make these directions available to the people. The method will be for unrestricted use. It is something which, by its very nature, cannot be monopolized."

"The nations that now have the most serious problem of land shortage—Italy and Japan—are well suited for this method of agriculture by their mild climate and abundance of water," Dr. Gericke says. "It should enable any country to support its population and become self-contained from the food standpoint."

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most serious problem of land shortage—Italy and Japan—are well suited for this method of agriculture by their mild climate and abundance of water," Dr. Gericke says. "It should enable any country to support its population and become self-contained from the food standpoint."

summer at Maple Gate Cottage.

Godfrey Nilssen, Edward Nilssen and Oscar Nilssen and son, Bud, of Brooklyn were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gutterm Nilssen.

Miss Audrey Froyland has returned

from camp and is spending the

Church School at M. E. Church will meet at 10:30 o'clock under the leadership of Oscar Wood. At 11:30 divine worship. The pastor, the Rev. Rocco Strivings, will bring the mes-

age. Epworth League at 7 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Strivings as leader. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Miss Helen Palen is welcomed back to Stone Ridge after being in a hospital at Syracuse for some time and later taking treatment. She was in an auto accident last fall on her way home from Syracuse.

Mrs. William Deyo and Miss Kate Deyo Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bellonbach of New York City visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deyo Wednesday. They expect to visit Canada. Mrs. Bellonbach, nee Miss Olga Urquhart, had a summer home in Tillson for several years.

Miss Pearl De Force of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. De Force, and her sister, Mrs. I. F. Wood.

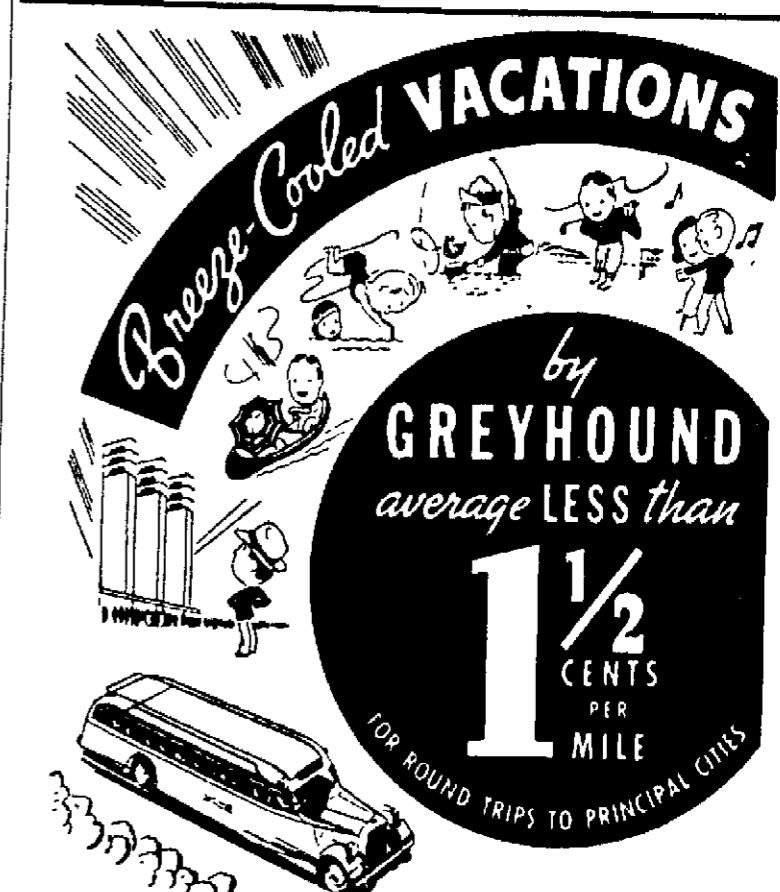
Donald Wood had the honor of receiving first prize for having the highest average in the Junior class of the Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bedford of Tillson, N. Y., brought Mrs. Richard Demarest home last week and visited other relatives last week. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christiana Friday and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Deyo.

Mrs. MacNess of New Jersey, the daughter of the late Rev. Frederick Shields, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Demarest last Friday evening.

William J. Deyo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deyo, who was graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1926, is now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and expects to remain there another year. His friends will be glad to know that on

June 12 he was promoted to the office of captain.



Just compare with 2 and 3 cent-per-mile fares of other transportation!

One Way Rd. Trip
NEW YORK CITY.....\$1.75 \$3.15
BOSTON.....\$1.00 \$1.00
WASHINGTON.....\$1.50 \$1.00
PHILADELPHIA.....\$1.25 \$1.85
JACKSONVILLE.....\$1.10 \$1.25
CHICAGO.....\$1.75 \$2.75
CLEVELAND.....\$1.85 \$1.85
DETROIT.....\$1.00 \$1.00
DALLAS.....\$2.25 \$3.00
SAN DIEGO.....\$1.10 \$1.40

GREYHOUND
LINES

SHIELD EVAP. MILK, tall.....3-20c
MILK SCARCE AND ADVANCING.
BUY A CASE AT THIS PRICE.

BEVERAGES
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. can.....24 1/2c
BAKER'S COCOA, 1/2 lb. cans.....2-15c
ZEPH'S SODAS, all kinds, large bottles 10c; 3-25c
Case.....9c
(PLUS DEPOSIT)
CANADA DRY or CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
or SPARKLING WATER, bottle 10c; 3-25c
Large Bottles.....2-25c
(PLUS DEPOSIT)
HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT, bottle 21c
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can.....12c
BEECH-NUT TOMATO JUICE, tall can.....4-29c

PICTURE ITEMS
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED BEEF.....2 cans 25c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, can.....19c
KRASDALE SMOKED BEEF, large 5 oz. glass jar 19c
BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE, qt. jar.....41c
KRASDALE KETCHUP, large 16 oz. bottle.....10c
HUCKLEBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, WATERMELONS.
SUMMER SQUASH

GENUINE FRESH CALVES LIVER, 1b.....49c
ARMOUR'S STAR or MORRILL'S PRIDE SKINNED BEEF, 8 to 12 lbs. avg., lb. whole.....30c
HARRY'S BONED and ROLLED SKINNED BEEF, 7 to 9 lbs. avg., whole or half, lb.....35c

HOME DRESSED FOWLS, 4 to 6 lbs. avg., lb.....30c

BONED and ROLLED BEEF, lb.....25c

PORK LOIN FOR ROASTS, lb.....28c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Short Cut Legs, lb.....29c Shoulder, lb.....28c

Breast for Steaming, lb. 10c Chops, lb.....28c

Home Dressed Brusters, 2 to 3 lbs. avg., lb.....13c

Western Dressed Fowl, 4 to 5 lbs. avg., lb.....28c

Roasting Chickens, 4 to 5 lbs. avg., lb.....35c

FORST'S FORNST PRODUCTS

Catfish Mr. Sausage Links, lb.....35c

Forrest Frankfurters, lb.....29c

Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg., each.....23c

40 FATIGUE FRESH FISH

HADDOCK or COD FILLETS, lb.....20c

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SHOKAN

In County Granges

Radio Speaker.

Shokan, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terhune, Jr., of New York were week-end guests at the Shokan House. The Terhunes brought with them their new baby daughter, born since the couple last visited Shokan.

Mrs. M. Scheyer, Mrs. H. Waller and Miss E. J. Fuller have returned to their home at the Hotel Alexandria, New York, after spending an enjoyable 10 days' vacation with Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Mountain Laurel Lodge.

Earl North, mountain road building contractor, has completed some fireplaces and other stone masonry work for Chichester residents.

Haying is still in full swing with a number of farmers and in many cases the crop is exceeding expectations, both as to quantity and quality. The mixed wild grasses on fairly moist land have stood the drought well, though clover in some fields dried up so quickly that this valuable legume was almost a total loss. There is still much hay to be harvested here, including oats which are cut green for fodder. Oats for grain will probably be ready about the first of next week.

Mrs. Mary Jensen, Walter Naughton and Thomas Schneider, all of the metropolitan sector, are numbered among the guests at the Winchell Farmhouse.

F. J. Robeson of New York spent the week-end with his grandchildren, Annette, Lois and Robert Robeson.

Mrs. Cohn, mother of Dr. Hans J. Cohn, is ill at the residence of the doctor in the village. The elder Cohans came over from Germany several weeks ago for a visit with their son and family.

Justus North has employment as foreman on road construction work in the southern part of the town of Olive.

July 16, 1913, the marriage took place of Ward Griffin, Pine Hill, to Grace Every of West Hurley. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert D. Fisher, pastor of the West Hurley M. E. Church. Witnesses to the nuptials were Edward and Lillian Every. The bride, a former Shokan girl, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Every.

Mrs. Clement Chase, who has a summer home on the old Peter Winchell place, was a caller in the village recently.

There appear to be more city people in Shokan and adjoining communities than in any summer during the past several years. Shokan, being the hub of the reservoir country, naturally draws business callers from a wide area. Doubtless with the return of good times this section will again be a popular resort for summer boarders as it now is for city folks having country homes here.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller reports an un-diminished flow of water from the never-failing springs on her north boulevard property. Several of Mrs. Fuller's neighbors are now using the water on this place for drinking and cooking purposes.

Unexplained headless mummies, dating back to the ancient "basket-maker" culture, have been found buried in the American southwest.

Mrs. Mary A. Roosa of 44 Tenbroeck avenue, who has been a patient at the Bonsteel Sanitarium, 95 Green street, for a long period is slowly recovering from her illness. Mrs. Roosa is the wife of the late Thomas C. Roosa, well known boatman on the Steamer James W. Baldwin Steamboat Co., plying between Kingston and New York city.

Rumor of Scarlet Fever Epidemic Is Reported Baseless

A rumor about the streets this morning, which presumably grew as it went along, stated that there was an epidemic of scarlet fever in Ellenville, with 110 cases and two deaths already reported.

A call to DeLois Craft, town clerk of the town of Wawarsing, and a resident of Ellenville, brought the report that so far as he knew there was no scarlet fever at all in the village. Mr. Craft's statement was corroborated by Justice Melvin D. Schoonmaker of Ellenville.

This latest activity of the B. S. L. could have serious consequences to the community affected as such a rumor, if accepted as truth, would work untold damage to a place which is a center of an extensive summer guest resort business.

Sudden Evacuation.

Hong Kong, July 16 (AP)—Southwestern Chinese officials ordered a sudden evacuation today of the city of Sluchow in northern Kwantung province as troops of the central government marched southward. All machinery from a new southern airplane factory at Sluchow was removed. The city is expected to be occupied by the Nanking forces tomorrow.

Wiltwyck Dances Popular.

The usual bi-weekly dance will be held on Saturday evening, July 18, at the Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. All members and friends of Wiltwyck Club are invited to these events, which grow more popular with each dance. Good music is always provided and a fine social time is assured to everyone who attends.

Paints Mixed for Use.

"There were bone relics, too—deer

bone, coyote, rodent, bone flints and

scrapers for cleaning skins, bone dag-

gers and awls, needles, horn chippers.

There were paint dishes made of

hollowed-out stone, and nearby small

quantities of paint, ground and mixed

for use.

"We found spindle whorls made of

clay and used in winding yucca yarn,

ornaments of shell and bone, pendants,

arrowheads and spear points and bracelets.

One of the most interesting of

these ornaments was a turquoise bead,

then a rare and difficult stone to obtain, as few are found in ruins.

"We were down more than five feet before we found our first skeleton.

"Thus far only the bones of babies

have been found in the ruins, the bodies of the adults having been placed in a burial ground across the arroyo.

Twelve babies, however, were found

buried in one room of the ruin, and we

found three in ours. The skull of one

had been cracked, leading us to believe

that the child had been killed in a fall from the second story."

ANCIENT SKELETONS FOUND BY 2 GIRLS

Students Aid in Excavating Arizona Ruin.

Kansas City—High on an Arizona mesa in the foothills of the mountains, near a worn Apache trail, the only two girls in Kansas City to study the prehistoric culture of the New world, Mary Jane Haden and Virginia Narr spent ten weeks doing field work under the direction of Dr. Byron Cummings, says the Kansas City Star. It was while assisting in the excavation of the great Kinishba ruin near Fort Apache that they unearthed an entire room, finding three skeletons and many important relics.

"The ruin which we were uncovering," says Miss Hayden in telling of their experiences, "was called Kinishba (brown house), the name handed down by legend, as these early inhabitants of the Southwest had no written language. Kinishba is a tremendous ruin, one of the largest ever discovered in the United States, and is divided into eight separate groups of which one was being excavated. In this group 87 rooms and a patio had been uncovered when we commenced our work.

Rooms Doorless, Windowless.

"It is believed that Kinishba was built between the dates 1200 and 1320 and was originally a two-story house. The first floor rooms have no windows, no doors and were apparently used for storage. Doctor Cummings is of the opinion that the whole upper story burned and fell into the lower because of the large amount of charcoal and debris as well as doorway slabs found in the excavated rooms.

"In the hope of uncovering another room we were assigned a plot just back of a line of excavated rooms, so we were reasonably certain that we would find some relics before we had dug very deep.

"Using picks, shovels and trowels,

we turned up the earth near the back wall, as our most important job was to locate the walls of our room and from them to designate the position of every relic which we found.

"We were required to level off the ground at every foot, lifting off layers of dirt instead of digging holes. About nine inches down we unearthed the first evidence of prehistoric life—a mano or stone implement for grinding corn. In quick succession we turned up rubbing stones, stones for smoothing arrow shafts, polishing stones for making pottery, prayer stones and fragments of pottery.

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Lewis' Homer in 7th Wins For Newburgh Police, 7-6

Healthy Clout to Deep Outfield Made in Dark After Hit by George Bowers Put Kingston Ahead in 6th by 6-4—We'll Get 'Em Sunlight Next Time, Says Mayor Heiselman.

Ed. Lewis, big right fielder of the Newburgh Police baseball team, probably rode his motorcycle today with a double pair of sun glasses to keep from showing his bashfulness over a heroic day on the field of battle, Wednesday afternoon (night to be exact) when the Hilly City copperas defeated the losers of Kingston's Sergeant James V. Simpson, 7-6, thus avenging the setback handed them when they came here to play during the Mayors' Conference.

In the seventh and last inning of that Battle Royal yesterday, with two men out, and Sammy Foster, Newburgh pitcher, waiting on third base to dash home with the tying run, Lewis belted a homer to give the game to the home team and send several thousand fans out of the park cheering for their boys in blue.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, sitting in the Kingston dugout with his full board of police commissioners—John N. Cordis, Joseph Diach, C. S. Preston and John R. Sterely—almost fainted when Lewis poised his long fly way out to center field. "There goes the game," said the mayor who had been one of the most enthusiastic rooters for his team, but shouted in a tone of consolation. "They had to wait until it got dark to do it."

It was almost 9 o'clock at night when Lewis socked one of Freddy Stoudt's slants to win the game, and there wasn't any light left in the park until after the battle had been won. Then the place was illuminated by bright electric lights and even brighter spirit on the part of the Newburghers.

Get 'Em Next Time.

Yesterday was a great day for the great game, which started in the bright sunlight a little after 6:30 and finished in the twilight, winding up in a manner that made the home town rooters and team feel like a coop full of proud peacocks, and should serve to stimulate plenty of enthusiasm for next year's battle between the two friendly police teams. "We'll get you in the sunlight the next time," were Mayor Heiselman's parting words to the Newburghers.

Chief Fred Brown's night stick wielders were behind 4-6 at the beginning of the seventh, but came through in the final frame with three runs to cop the duke. Weller, the first man up, singled and scored after some poor throwing in the dark which was really off-set by some bright plays made earlier in the game by Sergeant Simpson's men. Haight and Edwards the next two up, went out, the first on a throw from Bill Leonard to Wes Cramer and the other from Len Relyea from behind home plate to Ed Leonard on second.

Then came the big finish with a dash for Newburgh when Sammy Foster leaned on one, stole second and third and trotted home ahead of Lewis who made the rounds for a homer on his long drive in the dark to the deep outfield.

Newburgh's other four runs were made in the third inning. Walks to Weller, the first up, and Edwards, and hits by Haight and Foster, with a few poor throws mixed in accounted for the quartet of tallies. Outside of this frame and the seventh, the Brownmen were unable to do anything with the Simpsonites. A nice double play, featuring Ed and Bill Leonard and Wes Cramer stopped things in the first inning. In the second, fourth, fifth and sixth, Kingston's fielders played like champs, and Freddy Stoudt did his share with strikeouts to match or eight.

Kingston didn't get started with any runs until the third, when the Leonard Brothers, Ed and Bill, crossed the rubber on Fred Stoudt's two batters. Ed Leonard scored again in the fifth, after getting a walk, and in the sixth trotted across the platter for the third time during the afternoon, together with Wes Cramer and Eddie Mahoney.

Bowers Cleans One.

It was in the sixth that George

S. S. Manhattan Now a Gym as Athletes Settle Down to Training

Aboard S. S. Manhattan, Enroute to Berlin, July 16 (27).—The Manhattan was turned into a compact gymnasium and sportsfield today as America's Olympic team, on its way to Germany, settled down to a daily training routine.

Under the watchful eye of the 34 coaches, managers and officials, most of the 234 men and women athletes donned their training togs—glad of the opportunity to stretch their legs.

The ship's broad decks and a midship swimming pool provided better places for loosening up muscles.

For the most part the men track and field athletes took it easy under orders of Head Coach LaVonne Robertson of Pennsylvania. Her orders applied especially to Gene Venore and Glen Hardin, who are six pounds overweight.

The women, headed by the Polite, No. 1 all-around star, Helen Stephens, planned their first good workout since qualifying a week ago. Between the tryouts and outdoor time yesterday, most of the girls kept in condition running down enough money to assure them of a trip to Berlin, but it wasn't the kind of workout daily.

TO COVER OLYMPICS FOR AP



Alan Gould (right), sports editor of The Associated Press, and Joseph Canova, ace photographer from the New York bureau, sailed for Berlin with the United States Olympic team to cover activities of Uncle Sam's athletes. They are shown aboard the liner Manhattan shortly before it left New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Hedricks Barrage in the Third Smothers Berardi A. C. by 12-5

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Fullers swamped Headquarters Battery at the Armory diamond by the lop-sided score of 11-2. As a result of last night's battle, the Fuller outfit will cross bats with the Board of Public Works to decide the winner of the Industrial Division's first round. The game will be played at the Kingston Fair Grounds Monday night.

Games Tonight.

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION.

Second Half—First Round.

Board of Public Works vs. Royal Arcanum at Hasbrouck Park. Headquarters Battery vs. DeMolay at Barrmann's Field.

Montgomery Ward vs. Universal Road at Fair Grounds.

Canfield's vs. Telcos at Armory Diamond.

Central Hudson vs. Fuller Shirt at Block Park.

The following teams will furnish umpires for the Open Division on assigned diamonds instead of for individual teams:

Team Diamond

Board of P. W.—Armory Diamond

Canfield's—Hasbrouck Park

Central Hudson—Hasbrouck Park

DeMolay—Barrmann's Field

Headquarters Bat—Barrmann's Field

Montgomery Ward—Fair Grounds

Royal Arcanum—Fair Grounds

Telcos—Block Park

Universal Road—Armory Diamond

The following teams will furnish

umpire for the Industrial Division games on assigned diamonds instead of for individual teams:

Team Diamond

Appleknockers—Fair Grounds

Altamari Aces—Block Park

Battery A—Barrmann's Field

C. & R. Socials—Block Park

Cherolets—Armory Diamond

Colonials—Fair Grounds

Nick's Rascals—Hasbrouck Park

O. D. Rose—Barrmann's Field

Tranics—Hasbrouck Park

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Team Diamond

Yanks Split Twin Bill With Tigers Still Out in Front by Nine Games

(By The Associated Press) Since figures, so they say, don't all this recent viewing with alarm over the so-called slump of the Yankee murderers' row seems much ado about nothing, despite the Detroit Tigers' sudden surge and the return of Manager Mickey Cochrane to the world's champions.

Cochrane, out for weeks with a nervous breakdown, came back from Wyoming yesterday, but the only celebration his boys gave him was a split in the doubleheader opening of their "crucial" series with the Yanks.

In spite of their more-or-less bating calmness, statistics show the Yanks are taking care of their American League lead.

Consider these pick-ups from the season's record books:

The Tigers have won 13 of their last 18 starts, to land in second place, yet the Yanks have taken 12 out of the same 18.

The league lead of Gehrig and company was 10 1/2 games on July 1.

A week ago, it was nine games.

Today it still is nine games. At that rate—a game and a half every two weeks—it would take the Tigers until October 15 to catch up, but the season ends in September.

Since July 1 when the Yanks' slump was supposed to have started they have played 500 ball-winning six and losing six—which is close to good enough for an outfit sporting a big a lead with the season well into its second half.

Since the first of the month they've been averaging 10 hits per game—enough to win ball games in most leagues.

They demonstrated that point yesterday by taking the nightcap of the win bill 7-4 with a ten-hit attack, aided by a fielding collapse on the part of the Tigers, after losing to schoolboy Rove 5-1 in the opener.

The National League lead meanwhile was undergoing a stretching, with the Cubs boasting their edge to full game by downing the Bees 10-0 while the up-and-coming Phillies pulled out a 5-4 win over the second-place Cardinals.

The Bees not only lost the game, but their ace hitter and first sacker, Baxter Jordan, as well. Billy Herman's spikes tore Jordan's heel open in the fifth inning. The Cleveland Indians, boasting their winning streak to five straight with a 6-4 edge over the Athletics, moved into third place in the American League, while the Washington Senators, falling before Vernon Kennedy's pitching and the aroused White Sox, 6-4, sank to fourth.

The Boston Red Sox stayed in the second division, although trouncing the lowly Browns 11-3 and 9-1 in a doubleheader.

The Pirates broke even in a twin with the Giants, winning the former 5-4 but falling apart afied in the pitching department in the night cap to go down 14-4.

The Reds won a night game with the Dodgers 5-3, with Rookie Peach Davis doing some tight pitching.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Goose Goslin, Tigers, and Pat Malone, Yanks—Former's homer with two on clinched win in doubleheader opener while Malone's relief pitching saved nightcap.

Ken O'Dea, Cubs—Hit homer in 9 win over Bees

Johns, Marcus and Fritz Osterquelle, Red Sox—Allowed total of hits in taking doubleheader over Browns

Bill Brubaker, Pirates, and Bill Terry, Giants—Former drove in two as in doubleheader opener victory. Bill Terry's double, triple and single sent three runs across in nightcap

Johnny Moore, Phillies—His triple finally scored three runs in 5-4 win over Cardinals

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Each had three hits to lead Bill Myers, Reds—His two singles in the runs in 5-3 win over Dodgers

Half a Game Away.

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Results Last Night.

July 17: Winter Park 7, Staten Island 16, Port Ewen 8. Postponed Game.

Compton is Redeemer. Friday.

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Painful Piles

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Sutures

It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. A. Lomhardt's prescription—**HEM ROID**—to relieve itching, bleeding or protruding piles. This internal medicine acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. **HEM ROID** also helps to heal and correct the affected parts and relieves blood in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this; that's why salves and cutting fail. Write for free sample and all directions. **One bottle of HEM ROID** relieves more piles than you can imagine or money back. —Adv.

Range Oil

—AND—

Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

**ON THE HUDSON**

ONE WAY TO NEW YORK \$1.50

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for New York, arriving at 6:30 P.M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P.M.

Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P.M.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria

Tel. Kingston 1772

EDWARD D. COFFEY

General Plumbing & Heating

22 Van Deusen Avenue

Kingston, N. Y.

Tel. 8362

MOTOR STOCKOR

241 Wall Street

Full Automatic Heater with Coal

Can be Installed in Present Heater

Please furnish me with additional information showing me how I can enjoy all the advantage of fully automatic heat with coal.

Name

Address

City and State

Visit DEWITT LAKE

40-Piece Band

Sunday, July 19Will Assist the Boys' Choir
Concert of St. George's
Church, Newburgh.**DeWitt Lake**
ROUTE 32

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

**ANTIQUE AUCTION
RARE JEWELS****ALL WEEK****ROCKEFELLER ESTATE
WEST PARK, N. Y. on ROUTE 9-W.**FINE CLOISONNE VASES AND BRONZES
RARE PERSIAN RUGS AND FURNITURE,
OIL PAINTINGSGORGEOUS CURLY MAPLE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
CURLY MAPLE HIGH BOY
RARE CHINA

SALE COMMENCES AT 2 EACH DAY.

**Greek Will Meet
Greek at Golden
Rule Inn on July 23**

The Skoura-Varvita Association, composed of former residents of the towns of Skoura and Varvita, Greece, with their families, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the organization of the society with a big picnic and dance to be held at the Golden Rule Inn Thursday evening, July 23.

It is expected that several hundred people will attend the affair and a big time is looked forward to. A feature of the evening will be dancing of some of the Greek national dances by older members of the gathering, many of whom have been residents and citizens of this country for approaching half a century.

The association has now about 175 members, many states of the Union being represented, from Vermont to Texas. The headquarters and office is in Kingston and all the officers are Kingston men, with a board of governors from various states.

John Booth of 309 Wall street, Kingston, is the president. Other officers are: Tony Nekos, 309 Wall street, vice-president; Nicholas Boilukos, 273 Fair street, secretary; Stephen Larios, 61 John street, treasurer.

The coming picnic will be the first in several years, the gatherings having been suspended during the depression. On a number of former occasions the annual picnics have been held in Kingston.

**BETTER BUSINESS SEEN
IN INCREASE OF BUYERS**

New York, July 16 (AP)—Indications of improving conditions in retail business in the United States were seen today in an increase in the number of out of town buyers attending fall merchandise exhibits here this week.

These representatives of retailers throughout the country say that by all gauges of public inclination, more and better quality merchandise will pass over store counters this fall and winter.

"Buyer attendance is breaking all records in the 15-year history of the show," said one exhibitor, "they are ordering more than at any time since before the depression."

Aside from the increased orders now being booked, wholesalers declare, is the even more important fact that emphasis is centering on higher grade lines. The buyers insist that demand for colors and quality is reviving rapidly.

Wholesalers of higher priced women's dresses and other outer apparel, whose fall exhibits closed yesterday, said they had displayed to about 35 per cent more buyers than were present last year. Orders booked, they said, were much heavier.

The rug and floor covering show which closed last week met a similar response, the sponsors reported.

WAWARING.

Wawarsing, July 16.—Mrs. B. Eaton and daughter Mildred, of Ellenville, were entertained at dinner by Silas Demarest, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Foord's entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoonmaker, of Kerhonkson, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Myron Krom spent the weekend of the Fourth at Lake Minnewaska.

Mrs. Grace Roy of Ellenville, visited Mrs. Albert Wiese on Wednesday.

Miss Doris Gray spent Tuesday with Miss Frances Colvill of Kerhonkson.

Miss Anita Edwards of Kerhonkson visited her cousin, Miss Ella Churchwell, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray and sons, of Paterson, N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Gray on Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. N. Kalemian of Port Ewen, called on friends in town on Thursday.

Miss Helen Freer, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Miss Ralph Lyman, returned to her position at the Schonger store in Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Henry Sherman and daughter, Patricia Ann, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martine, Wednesday.

Neither fruit nor vegetable pickles would please our palates as they do if it were not for the spices that give them distinctive flavor and aroma, and practically all the spices we use come from distant lands. Asia produces the greatest variety, and Europe contributes most of the so-called seed spices and herbs.

Mrs. Ralph Martin and son, Ralph, Jr., of Plattekill avenue, and Mrs. Edward Martin of Milling are spending two months at Mrs. Ralph Martin's camp at Lake George.

Mrs. Julia Berkert of North Front Street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols of Walden on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Ellington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stodd of Corry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hardland have left Hendersonville, North Carolina, for Lakeville, Conn., where they spend the summer. Mrs. Hardland was formerly of New Paltz.

Mr. Jared Smith has sold his property on Prospect street to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McElroy of Long Island.

Mrs. Norman Dubois of Prospect street and son, Donald, who have been spending his vacation with his parents, have gone to Brandon, Fla., to visit Mr. Dubois' other son, John V. Dubois.

Mrs. L. Bacha and Mrs. W. O. Lewis of Riga, Pa., called on Miss Cora Gifford recently.

The Frank Beemans of New York city are spending the summer in New Paltz. This is their fourteenth summer in their bungalow, which is on the farm of Solomon LeFever.

Edith Newill is still here in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. May Fink, Miss Louise Studd, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Stodd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park attended the Drew parade at West Point on Saturday.

The Dutch Reformed Church will install a new heating system which is expected to be completed by September 1.

FILES SUIT FOR CHILD'S CUSTODY

In a suit filed in Los Angeles against Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, her former husband, Mary Astor, film actress, asked full custody of their four-year-old daughter, Marilyn, with whom she is shown. Miss Astor charged her husband had threatened to blacken her reputation unless she gave up the child. (Associated Press Photo)

ICE BATHS FOR HEAT VICTIMS

Authorities at St. Louis resorted to drastic methods to aid heat sufferers as the death toll in the city mounted. Here is a typical victim being given a bath in ice. All sufferers were given similar baths at hospitals and then milder treatment to help them recover. (Associated Press Photo)

Chinaman Is Arrested.

Seoul, Korea, July 16 (AP)—Headquarters of the Japanese army in Korea announced today the arrest of Sung Ping Yu, Chinese consul of Seishin, on charge of military espionage. Several of Sung's followers in Seishin, an important port in northeastern Korea, also were arrested. It was indicated Russia was involved indirectly because Sung occupied a building formerly used as a tourist consulate in Seishin.

New Paltz, July 16—Walter Taylor is studying for his doctor's degree at Columbia University this summer. Mr. Taylor gave the commencement address at Gardiner on June 29.

Oscar Vanderlin of New York called in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brittain and two daughters of Clifton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martin Faas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermis Cossano entertained Mrs. Oreste Cossano of Long Island city over the weekend.

Walter Henning of Hollis, L. I., is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Brooklyn have been spending a week at Snug Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley spent the holidays in Leetown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill entertained Arthur B. Churchill of Nyack last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Deyo entertained her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Petry Deyo, daughter, Winifred, and son, William, of New York city over the weekend.

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The Dutch Reformed Church will install a new heating system which is expected to be completed by September 1.

**Opposite Stands on
Merits of New Fare**

New York, July 16 (AP)—Two large eastern railroads today took opposite stands on the merits of the new 2 cents a mile passenger rate.

Baltimore & Ohio, which had favored the policy of cheaper transportation costs, announced its passenger revenues in June showed an estimated gain of 15 per cent over the same month last year.

Showing less enthusiasm for the experiment, trustees of the New Haven Railroad, one of the largest passenger carriers in the eastern territory, declared that adoption of the reduced tariff was marked by a "re-

tardation" of the previous rise in passenger revenues.

New Haven trustees tempered their sour estimate of the fare cut results with the observation that the estimated loss of revenue was "substantially less than anticipated."

They figured that New Haven's June passenger revenues were about \$150,000 short of what they would have been if the rate had remained at the old level of 3 1/2 cents a mile.

This assumed continuance of the 10 per cent passenger revenue gain shown in May.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley July 16—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen and little daughter Shirley May, of Mohonk, were guests of Mrs. Cohen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gillman

of Amity, and nephews, Conrad and David Strivings, of Stone Ridge.

David Strivings, of Stone Ridge, was called at the home of Mrs. Gillman's father, F. G. Schoonmaker Monday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Robert Vernon, born at the Goshen hospital Friday July 10.

Next Wednesday, July 22, is the date for the annual New Hurley Reformed Church Fair under the auspices of the Young Women's Club. There will be booths containing handmade fancy articles, homemade candy, soft drinks, ice cream, also a cafeteria supper served at 6 p.m. Music by the Montgomery Band.

Mrs. Robert A. Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Lou, of Wellsville have returned home after spending a few days with their aunt and cousins, Mrs. Isaac Sutton and family.

DANIEL'S**STORE WIDE****Clearance****SALE****Our First CLEARANCE SALE!**

An opportunity to Buy Quality Footwear for the family at sensationally Low Prices! Everything in the store on sale. So come in early and get your share of the bargains!!!

127 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES

In White, Brown or Black

Broken Sizes.

Regular \$3.00

\$1.00**WOMEN'S White DRESS SHOES**In Sandals,
Pumps, Ties,
in high,
medium,
and
leather heels.**\$1.79 & \$2.79**

Reg. \$3.00

Reg. \$4.00

The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936

Sun rises, 4:28 a. m.; sets, 7:44

p. m. E. S. T.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, July 16—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.



Drouth Ravages Spread In West

(Continued from Page One)

117 at Bartlesville and Nowata, Okla., 115 at Chanute, Kan., and 113 at Pittsburgh, Kan.

Drouth at Silence

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Nation's death total from 13-day heat wave calculated at upwards of 3,850. Weather cooler in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Chicago area, where death rate was highest.

Bismarck, N. D.—Conference submits plan to Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell for relief of drought-stricken families in the Dakotas, western Minnesota and western Montana and Wyoming.

St. Paul—Agronomists say most of Minnesota's corn crop doomed unless rain falls within week.

Chicago—Damage to central Illinois corn crop, even if conditions relieved by quick rains, estimated at 50 per cent.

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska corn "hanging on" and meteorologist's bulletin says possibility of fair crop still exists.

Des Moines, Iowa—Drouth damage to Iowa corn crop estimated at 10 per cent.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Cattle Growers Association approximates drouth-en-tailed cattle shortage at 300,000 head.

A diligent search has discovered what is probably the oldest Grange member in the United States—Charles H. George, whose home is in Oxford county, Maine, an active member of Hebron Grange. If Mr. George lives until September he will be 102 years old, yet he attends all the meetings of his Grange, is frequently seen on Neighbors' Night occasions and still carries a prominent part in the degree work of his Pomona organization.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPINKS. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 669.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 38 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL. Storage Warehouses and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2232.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van. Experienced Packer. Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting. 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4078.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Car polishing. Antique furniture restored. George Strelakoff, 104 O'Neill St. Tel. 2374-M.

Carpentry Work. Reasonable for good work. Jobbing also. George E. Rhymer. Tel. 2736-J.

Unbuckling—Refinishing. 44 years experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1414-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON. Chiropractor. 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPRACTOR. John E. Kelley. 236 Wall Street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN. CHIROPRACTOR. 23 John St. Phone 4198.

W. H. PRETSCH. Chiropractor. 22 Presidents Place. Tel. 2540.

WANTED: CHIROPRACTOR. Chiropractor and fallar arches corrected. 43 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

CANCER SPECIALIST

Any person afflicted with cancer consult Dr. C. F. K. K. 54 Pearl Street, Kingston, N. Y. Also all skin diseases. Advice free.

Fred Frederick Rappene of 41 Hoffman St. is preparing to accept pupils in piano playing. The summer school session, being an ideal time for children to take up the study of music. Special summer terms. Phone 519.

POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

LONG before the nation-wide campaign gets well under way, the prognosticators are busy informing the public who will win. It is possible to read daily that Chairman Whosis has announced the glorious and overwhelming triumph of his candidate, or that Senator Whatnot has conducted a survey and finds his state safe for the ticket beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

Some political managers even are hauling out the adding machines, and counting with great exactitude the chickens from eggs not yet laid.

The reasons for this strange performance are something of a mystery. Perhaps the best explanation is that the practice of long-range political forecasting persists because no one has stopped to consider how foolish most of it appears under present-day conditions.

In by-gone times, there probably was a psychological advantage in claiming everything in sight. On many occasions, too, it probably was possible to get a rather definite line on the result, well in advance.

It is a disputed point how far either of these possibilities applies in these days of rapidly changing public opinion and widespread independent voting.

Damage Of Over-Confidence

THE theory of the extravagant political claim is, of course, that it helps the morale of party workers.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Church Dispute

Editor Kingston Freeman

A remarkable thing has just happened in St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, of this city. Recently the annual conference of which this church is a member was held in New York city. At the conference the Rev. S. B. Timmons made his report of his year's work in St. Mark's parish, showing an increase in membership and church benevolences and a balanced budget.

The bishop complimented him on his splendid year's work. At the close of the conference Mr. Timmons was regularly and officially re-appointed pastor of St. Mark's Church for this year. As is their custom Mr. Timmons' appointment was confirmed by a printed certificate signed by the bishop.

Meanwhile a small faction without authority, in the church, tried to prevent the reappointment of Mr. Timmons but the bishop had insisted upon reappointing him. But this faction was determined to prevent his return by any means whatever, yet failed. On his return this faction, chiefly some trustees, without legal authority to lock the church door against the pastor, put a padlock on the church door. The first Sunday he remained quietly at home and let the Rev. Gadsden supply the pulpit. But on the second Sunday he went to church at 10 a. m. and finding the padlock still on the door, he forcibly removed the lock and entered. The Rev. Gadsden again appeared and claimed that he also had an after conference appointment from the bishop as pastor of the church. But at that time up to today the Rev. Timmons has had no revocation of his authority as pastor.

It seems that some unaccountable influence had been brought to bear upon the 86 year old bishop to appoint Mr. Gadsden pastor of St. Mark's Church. Yet, Monday last week Mr. Timmons went to Philadelphia and personally saw the bishop and stated the facts to the bishop, to which the bishop promptly replied: "You are to go back to St. Mark's Church and Mr. Gadsden is to go to Babylon, Long Island."

But the very strange thing here is that the bishop, at the conference, appointed another man to Babylon! Then this small faction of the church that has been fighting the reappointment of the Rev. Mr. Timmons (whose enmity is a compliment to the honest, conscientious Pastor Timmons) seems to have gotten the ear of the bishop with some horrible tale of woe saying (as one or two of them did to the writer) that "The whole church is against the Rev. Mr. Timmons", a statement absolutely false.

The Rev. Mr. Timmons, during the

past year has tried tactfully, patiently but conscientiously to clean up and renovate certain conditions in St. Mark's Church that have long been needed there. This seems to be the crux of the opposition to the Rev. Mr. Timmons, which will command him to all good citizens of the city, both black and white.

Had all the facts reached the bishop it would be incredible to believe that the Rev. Mr. Timmons would have been supplanted by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden.

Yesterday Judge Culloton held a private hearing of the trustees of the church who had the Rev. Mr. Timmons served a court summons charging him with breaking the padlock that they had placed on the church door. This is an unprecedented act for the trustees of any Methodist Church of whatever branch. The writer has been a member of Methodist Conferences for 44 years. I have never seen or even heard of such a procedure. It is contrary to the law of all Methodist churches. The trustees have charge of the church property in repairs, renovating, etc. But they have absolutely no authority to lock out the legal pastor from entering the church in the performance of his spiritual and ministerial duties. The fact is the trustees have laid themselves liable to serious legal action by such an illegal act.

At the hearing before Judge Culloton yesterday the opposition presented a letter just received from the bishop saying that the Rev. Mr. Gadsden was to be their pastor and that the Rev. Mr. Timmons is to go to Babylon, L. I. Yet as previously stated the bishop appointed a pastor to Babylon, and he is there and of course will not relinquish his field.

All of this makes a horrible mixup and tragedy for the Rev. Mr. Timmons. The most charitable view of all this is to keep in mind that the bishop is 86 years old.

But the writer is bitterly opposed to dictators, whether in church or state, whether in Russia, Germany, Italy or America.

But all this leaves the Rev. Mr. Timmons and his noble wife and little boy stranded helpless and hopeless as to prospects in Kingston.

I have written this letter wholly without the slightest knowledge of the Rev. Mr. Timmons or his family. I presume his early removal from the parsonage at 27 Jansen avenue will be required.

RENNETTS C. MILLER.

At The Tabernacle.

Last night at the Gospel Tabernacle on Elmendorf street and Wilton Avenue, the engineer evangelist, the Rev. M. E. Lewis, gave a splendid sermon on "The Single Tracker." Tonight his subject will be "The Thrilling Run." All are welcome.

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